Councillor "Jerry" Watson Weds Again

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢

3¢ ELSEWHERE

Today

Miss Ederle's Chest The Diamond Trust Going to Kill Something Will Insects Conquer Us

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.

YOUR STRENGTH is in your lungs and heart. A French doctor examining Miss Gertrude Ederle, marvelous young German-American swimming champion, is "astounded by her lung expansion." Three times he measured her chest, unable to believe his eyes.

THE YOUNG GIRL'S powerful chest expands eight inches. The average strong man does not expand three inches. Because of this great lung expansion many are betting that Miss Ederle will be the first woman to swim the Channel.

Every American wishes her success. And after this swim the young woman should marry some very intelligent man of about forty, with good character, clean blood, blue eyes, and dolicocephalic skull, and a natural fondness for children.

IF MISS EDERLE could give to the world such a son as Nancy Hanks created in Abraham Lincoln, or as "Bertha, of the Big Feet," created when she bore the great Charlemagne, that would add more to her permanent fame than swimming the Channel or the Pacific Ocean.

THERE NOW EXISTS a solid diamond trust, with branches in London and New York, controlling 95 per cent. of the world's diamond production, and absolutely controlling prices, but you need not fret about that. Diamonds are not necessities.

BUT THOSE that own the monopoly, the Barnato, Johannesburg, De Beers, Jagersfontein, and other great diamond mines, may worry some day. One of those German chemists, solemnly working in his laboratory, might upset the whole diamond business by making diamonds artificially. A perfume that once cost $800 a pound, those German chemists produce from coal for $10 a pound.

MACMILLAN'S flying machines in the Arctic pass above lands never before seen by white men, if by any man. He describes towering peaks, rugged wastes. What wealth may be hidden below that frozen soil. The Rockefellers have proved that there is oil there. There may be gold, diamonds as well. For where the North Pole is now, the Tropics were once. This old earth, gradually shifts its position as it rolls around the sun, like a fowl on the spit, turning all parts toward the heat.

THOUSANDS OF Englishmen, representing "modern wealth, culture and refinement," are in Scotland or on their way there bent on killing something.

The something is grouse, the season is open. The first bird killed is sent to the King. Ten dollars a pair, ten times the usual price, is paid for the first birds brought in by flying machine.

The future will gauge the 1925 civilisation by this happiness in killing and eating the things killed.

A PLAGUE OF butterflies, causing motor engines to become overheated, by clogging the radiators, suggests a gruesome possibility.

If the insect with their horrible fertility should get out of control, then they could fill the air, destroy all vegetation, starve, suffocate and devour the human race and all other animals.

Two specimens of a certain cabbage pest, if all their children lived for a dozen generations, would produce an insect mass bigger than the earth itself.

NATURE FORTUNATELY attends to these things. Even the insect plagues of Egypt sent

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Tuck Assails Phone Grab

18 GIRLS ATTACKED BY 3 THUGS, HUNTED BY 100 MEN

COOLIDGE SPURNS USE OF SPECIAL TRAIN ON VISIT TO DAD'S HOME

Swampscott, Aug. 14 (I.N.S.).—Rain was falling and skies were black as President and Mrs. Coolidge left the Summer White House today to go by motor to Plymouth, Vt., for a five-day visit to the President's father, Colonel John C. Coolidge.

The President choose the automobile route for the long journey despite the fact that a night of rain made the highway boulevards slippery and the country roads mud-clogged.

A special train awaited the command of the President, but despite the weather and the condition of the roads he decided on the motor.

There were several closed cars in the presidential calvacade. In the party, besides Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, were Colonel S. A. Cheney, military aide; Major James F. Coupal, the President's physician, and a delegation of Washington newspaper correspondents.

The route led across the northern section of Massachusetts, through New Hampshire, into Verhont and then up the steep approaches to the Green Mountains.

President and Mrs. Coolidge planned to stay in Vermont until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. While in Vermont the President will be visited by Chairman Mellon and Senator Smoot of Utah, members of the American commissions conferring with the Belgian War Debt Funding Commission.

PROBE PHONE LOBBY, TUCK WRITES FULLER

"Look up the amount of money paid by the telephone company to a lot of hirelings and their State House lobbyists. The whole business smells to heaven!"

When a citizen of the public spirit, prominence and intelligence of Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, publicity and student of economics and political affairs, writes to Governor Fuller in such blunt language there must be something "rotten in Denmark."

Mr. Tuck knows what a colossal steal the $8,640,000 increased rate schedule granted to the New England Telephone & Telephone Company by the Public Utilities Commission was and like telephone subscribers throughout the State he feels that something ought to be done about it.

"Do as Governor Pinchot is doing and rid our State of men who use the power not given them by the people to oppose the people," adds Mr. Tuck.

TOOK PHONES OF SICK.

Another development in the telephone situation today were charges made by members of the Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts that the company suspended the telephone service of subscribers who were sick, because bills were a day or two in arrears.

All such acts of ruthlessness against the public are being care-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

KITTERY PROTESTS PARADE OF KLUXERS

Kittery, Me., Aug. 14.—Leading citizens of this town were making frantic efforts today to prevent a parade of Ku Klux Klan members scheduled for tomorrow, twenty-four hours before the time set for the opening exercises of the 300th anniversary of the establishment of this town.

Preparations for the Klan parade were made under cover of the greatest secrecy. But once the news became known a wave of indignation spread among those who have been occupied in planning the anniversary celebration.

Strong opposition has arisen over announcements that the hooded order has planned a big celebration and parade today. The Klan doings will occupy twelve hours, it is announced.

Positive that hundreds of persons from Portsmouth and other surrounding towns will cancel plans to join in the 300th anniversary cel-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ALL ABOARD

Nantasket Beach Bargains Today

THE BOAT RIDE

ROUND TRIP FROM 50c Rowe's Wharf

Children 5 & Under 12 Years, 25c Round Trip

PARAGON PARK Admission Free

All Attractions at Reduced Prices

To Participate in the Above, Show Your Return Boat Ticket

Extra Boats to Take Care of Go. Crowd Every Few Minutes FROM ROWE'S WHARF

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS

School of Engineering

School of Business Administration

EVENING COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS

School of Law

School of Commerce and Finance

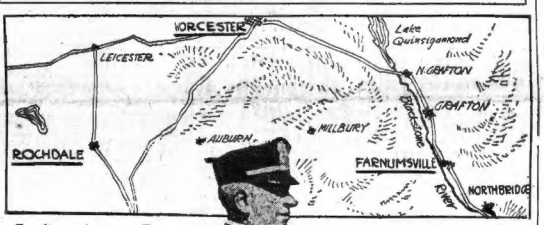
Above schools grant customary degrees. Write, call or phone for catalogue.

316 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tel. Back Bay 4400 Section T. R. S. A.

The greatest LOST LAKE ever see page Eighteen

WHERE THUGS ELUDED POSSE



Territory between Farnumsville in the Blackstone valley south of Worcester and Rochdale on the Boston & Albany, west of Worcester, where thugs eluded posses.

BANKER TAKES BACK DAUGHTER

Pittsfield, Aug. 14.—Grenville L. Winthrop, millionaire New York banker, strode happily about a large room in his marble palace, "Groton Place" at Lenox, today, bearing in his arms a chubby, laughing, baby boy while the infant's mother, Mrs. Darwin Morse, the banker's daughter, who electrified society by eloping and marrying the town electrician a year ago, looked on, her face wreathed in smiles.

And joy reigns, not only in "Groton Place" but throughout the exclusive Summer colony, over the return of Kate Winthrop and her "folks" and her reconciliation with her father who was so terribly angered when she ran away and married Morse, who had been superintendent of the "Groton Place" chicken farm.

No one else is responsible for the happy reunion of the millionaire father with his charming daughter, than Darwin Morse, Jr., the laughing little youngster who was born

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TODAY'S LINEUP

ATHLETICS		RED SOX
Dykes, 3b.		Williams, lf.
Lamar, lf.		Flagstead, c.f.
Miller, r.f.		Boone, r.f.
Simmons, c.f.		Todt, 1b
Hale, Sb.		Prothro, 2b.
Galloway, s.s.		Rogell, 3b.
Fools, 1b.		Leo, s.s.
Cochrane, c.		Bischoff, c.
Gray, p.		Wingfield, p.

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight, moderate northwest winds.

Sun rises 5:40; sets 7:48.

High tide 8:30 a. m.; 9:00 p. m.

Light all vehicles 8:18 p. m.

DRINK and ENJOY SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

As smooth and delicious as you could possibly wish for.

Deputy Chief of Police Thomas Foley of Worcester who is leading the hunt for thugs in Worcester County.

PAIR STARVE 3 DAYS IN N.Y.

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Starving in the midst of plenty and while others feasted in the gay night clubs near by, Joseph Martin and his twenty-three-year-old wife, Ethel, of Philadelphia, appealed to police early today after they had been without food for nearly three days.

Mrs. Martin collapsed on the steps of the Hippodrome in the "Roaring Forties." Both were soaked to the skin by rain and said they had slept in parks at night after vainly seeking work during the day.

Mrs. Martin was seized with violent cramps induced by starvation after officers had fed her a small quantity of milk. She was taken to a hospital.

Martin, after being given stimulants, devoured ham and eggs, his first real meal in a week. Cab drivers took up a collection for the couple. Martin said he recently lost a well-paying job as a mechanic.

VETERAN FITCHBURG EDITOR IS DEAD AT 71

Fitchburg, Aug. 14.—Asa Evans Stratton, for the past quarter of a century connected with the Fitchburg Sentinel as city editor and editorial writer, died today at his home, No. 80 Highland avenue, aged seventy-one years. Mr. Stratton had been ill only two days, having been stricken with a shock on Wednesday. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Asa Bigelow Stratton, a daughter, Miss Helen Florence Stratton, teacher in the Fitchburg High School, and a brother, George H. Stratton of Bradford. He was a graduate of Brown University and Boston University School of Law. The funeral will be held Monday.

2 AVIATORS BURNED TO DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

Rome, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Two army aviators, Lieutenant Sabato and his mechanician, were killed today when their machine crashed and burst into flames on the beach at Ostia, near Rome. Both bodies were badly charred.

FIRST PEOPLE'S TRUST

Manufacturers accounts receivable purchased—Adv.

TERRORIZE CAMPS AT WORCESTER AND LAKE QUINSIGAMOND

Worcester, Aug. 14.—Slipping through the police and citizen cordon, ranged along the Blackstone Valley, more than 100-strong, the three thugs, declared to be of the Troy Gang, inaugurated a new reign of terror early today by attacking eighteen girls.

Bolder than the boldest thugs ever hunted by Massachusetts police, the three young desperadoes from Worcester, not content with escaping the trap in the marshes, flung defiance at the police even while being pursued, and attacked one girl almost at the gates of the White City, in Shrewsbury.

Lake Quinsigamond camps and camps in the island section of the Blackstone River Valley are now being scoured by the police hunters and the citizens' posse of 100, armed with rifles, riot guns, shot guns, pistols, revolvers and clubs.

Throughout the night this posse, headed by State Constabulary men on foot and riding automobiles and motorcycles, beat through the swamp section between Farnumsville and Rochdale, south of Worcester in the belief that they had two of the three bandits trapped in the swamp.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

VERY LATEST NEWS

COUNCILLOR "JERRY" WATSON WEDS

City Councillor James A. "Jerry" Watson surprised his friends today by announcing his marriage last Saturday to Miss Mary C. Reilly of that city. The wedding took place in the Church of the Ascension, One Hundred and Seventh street, New York city. Councillor Watson's first wife died last uly.

TODAY'S BAN STATEMENKT

Boston clearings 75,000,000, balance 36,000,000; New York clearings 773,000,000, balance 88,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

ESSEX—Coupe, 1925, 4-cyl., in finest possible condition. Has been used by young lady who is going abroad. Positively must be seen to be appreciated. Price only $925; easy terms arranged; will demonstrate. Call 920 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 4682.

FORD—Beach wagon, $215, like new, 2 seats, tires good, must see to appreciate value; terms. Public Used Car Co., 12 Columbus Ave. Tel. Beach 1601.

OAKLAND—Sedan, 1922, $500. Newly painted, looks and runs perfect. Call and ride. Small amount down; one year on balance. Tel. Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspin. 8750.

SPORT—Roadster, classy car. Continental motor, new paint, disc wheels, in A-1 shape. Price $300 for quick sale. The A. L. A. Motors, 12 Brighton Ave., Brighton 8810.

FORD—1924, ¼-ton open express, first-class motor and tires. Has starter and demountables; fine body. $175. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 2239 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 9160.

REO—Flatform, Exc. 1½-ton, with closed cab and platform body. A-1 mechanical condition; new tires, new paint, terms $250 cash, balance small monthly payments. Lincoln Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 656 Beacon St. Tel. Kenmore 2450.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Page 19, Class. 11-12.

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

One Divorce, Please

Very Convenient—If You Have Money

Mrs. Roderick Tower has just been divorced; you may have read about it. She is an intelligent young woman, who knows when she has been married long enough to one man. Her father, Harry Payne Whitney, inherited street car millions from his father, William C. Whitney. Her mother, who was a Miss Vanderbilt, inherited many railroad millions from her father, Cornelius Vanderbilt.

In our highly developed and efficient civilization, there is no particular reason why the daughter of such parents should be married for an unreasonable length of time, if she doesn't want to be.

Her divorce, like dozens of others that have preceded it—in each case the divorce going to somebody with plenty of money—shows what a great convenience Paris is IN MANY WAYS, to our "upper classes."

There are in Paris many cures. A lady can go there, take the dressmaking cure and feel better. She can go for the divorce cure and feel freer.

A young man there can take various cures, one of which will relieve him of his surplus cash in the Paris gambling rooms.

For those that "have the price" life grows constantly easier.

In old days when a prosperous person wanted a divorce it meant unpleasant notoriety.

The marriage that was MADE in America had to be UNMADE in America.

The lady and gentleman, sometimes in open court, had to tell what it was all about, and there was UNPLEASANT PUBLICITY.

But it is otherwise in Paris.

The young lady that would like a divorce—in this case undoubtedly there are excellent reasons, and perhaps both sides agree to that—goes across the ocean to dear Paris, selects simultaneously Fall and Winter hats, dresses, silk stockings, slippers and DIVORCE. Perhaps a trousseau for the next experiment.

There is no scandal, no disagreeable cross-examination in court. The young lady says to the sympathetic French judge:

"Monsieur, le Juge! I am here in Paris, ALL ALONE. You would hardly believe it, but my husband has abandoned me. At least he is not at the hotel where I am stopping, and I don't know where he is. Now what do you think of that?"

The French judge, with all the chivalry of Bayard, and all the noble impulses of the knight errant bottled up under his white choker collar, says:

"Ah, madame! the story that you relate causes the heart of every true Frenchman to bleed, mine especially.

"What, will it be believed that with those eyes, that hair, and especially that pocketbook, you are abandoned here in Paris?

"Monsieur l' Huissier, give to this distressed, much abused, cruelly treated, outrageously unappreciated lady from America, the best divorce we have in the store and make the price right."

That's how it goes with those that can cross the ocean to take several "cures" at once, including the divorce cure. It is otherwise with the LITTLE people. They must PROVE IT, and all the world must hear what happened and why those that Divine Power has joined together should be neatly and swiftly put asunder.

Those little people cannot go quietly in one door and out the other, and have the newspapers announce as a "society news item" that so and so has got a divorce in Paris.

For those that have wealth it is EXTREMELY CONVENIENT, and you must admit that civilization, in its upward way, makes things more and more easy for those that have the price.

"Class One" Is RIGHT

You'd Feel A1 If You Could Add $22,000,000

For the first six months of 1925 the "Class One" railroads, with 236,594 miles of trackage, had a gross income of $2,895,000,000—quite an income. This was an increase of more than $22,000,000 above the same period of the preceding year.

Now the plan is to allow railroads to get together in "voluntary mergers" and thus produce enormous economies.

Such an arrangement would save the money wasted on unnecessary freight and passenger solicitors and duplicated overhead. It would do away with hauling freight over mountains that could just as well be taken on the water level.

It is an arrangement, of course, that ought to be made, since the people are not sufficiently intelligent, or the officials NOT sufficiently honest for public ownership. Gigantic will be the profits of some of the railroads in some of the "mergers" after this thing is started.

Joke on the Klan

"Who Laughs Last"

The Klan, after an amazing demonstration of its numbers, men and women marching together in robes and hoods, but not masked, has left Washington, and the honors seem to rest with the humorous colored gentleman.

While the Klan was in town the man, pretending to be a policeman in civilian's clothes arrested a number of Klansmen for speeding and fined them.

Albert Wetz, a Ku Kluxer only nineteen years old, was arrested for driving without lights and was told by the bogus colored policeman to drive through the street thirty minutes to test his ability and fined $8. The colored man says he enjoyed it.

The Right Idea

ONE of the wisest plans instituted for national defense since the World War is that providing for the complete instruction of cadets at West Point and Annapolis in aviation. Instruction in air navigation has been given at both colleges on a limited scale, but the expanded program will make virtually every officer a flier.

Further, the courses will be extended by the War and Navy Departments so that all officers in active service will be encouraged or directed to learn aerial navigation. The government's wish is that in any emergency virtually every military and naval officer can act as an air pilot.

Since the far-sighted authorities agree that the next big war—if there is another—will be won in the air, America is taking a long stride forward in practical preparedness.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

THERE'S that old maid sister of John's who stays at home with his three motherless children—gosh! she has a soft snap, hasn't she?

Gave up her job five years ago when John's wife died and she's had nothing to do ever since but fuss around the house and gossip over the fence with the neighbors. How you envy her when you have to pile out these cold mornings and get down to work. Wish somebody would come along and offer you a chance like that, don't you?

And yet they say she's perfectly miserable. Especially since John has decided to get married again and has hinted that he can dispense with her services. Why, she's soured on everyone—claims there isn't such a thing as human gratitude and actually wants him to give her part of the furniture as her share for what she's done!

Many Are Sore.

And all over the world other patient, drudging stay-at-home hearts are sore because of the unfairness which they feel is being meted out to them. Perhaps you are one of the stay-at-homes. Or are you one of those who envy them their "soft snaps"? In either case the following letter should be of interest to you:

"Dear Elsie Robinson:

"What is your idea, Elsie, of a girl that has to give up her job in the city and go back on the farm and care for an aged father and invalid sister?

"The family consists of eight children. All are married and well taken care of except those two daughters. Now the father, although still living, wills one-third of his estate to the two girls, and rest of the children are all peeved.

"Now, Elsie, what do you think should be a girl's salary when she has to put up with a lonely life in the country, confined at home with invalids? Should she share equally with the rest of the family or accept what her father offers her?

"I wish more than anything to do the correct thing at all times and have peace in the family, but do you think I am doing myself justice in putting up years of my life without any income? Elsie, it seems that so many happy families have gone to pieces just on this one account, and I am sure an article from you on this subject would interest a great many.

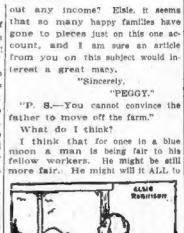
"Sincerely,

"PEGGY."

"P. S.—You cannot convince the father to move off the farm."

What do I think?

I think that for once in a blue moon a man is being fair to his fellow workers. He might be still more fair. He might will it ALL to



the helpless daughters and the one who has helped. That would be 100 per cent justice, but I suppose that's a little too much to expect in this muddling world.

What right have these others to demand ANY of that property? How hard did they work to accumulate it? Not at all.

A Soft Snap.

"A soft snap," you say? Would we consider that we had a soft snap if we had given up jobs and careers of our own, on the chance of making the contract by which we might have acquired homes or careers?

The little gray mothers, the homely old sisters and round-shouldered brothers, the stupid, heavy-footed dads—when the final reckoning comes I wonder if there will be treasure enough in all of Heaven to pay the wage that is due them?

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

TRAFFIC on the highways has been so heavy this year that a man who wants to go for a drive on Sunday has to ship his car to the city limits.

EVEN men are walking home from their own automobiles.

INSTEAD of a spare tire, thousands of motorists are carrying bicycles.

THEY leave the house on six cylinders and come back on none.

FEET are the only substitutes for gasoline.

ONE man who wanted to avoid the crowded highways bought a car in Billings, Montana, drove it to Fargo, N. D., and walked to Minneapolis.

PEOPLE in New York City are perfectly safe in buying a second-hand automobile. You can't drive it far enough to find out if there's anything the matter with it.

GAS is pretty expensive, but a quart lasts you all Summer.

ONE New York motorist had a flat tire and had to drive around for three days before he could find a place to park so that he could fix it.

WHEN he finally located a spot it was near the subway and he couldn't get any air.

A BROOKLYN man who hates to to travel in traffic usually spends all day Sunday driving in and out of his garage.

AND last Sunday afternoon he had four punctures.

TWO years ago he drove forty miles out into the country and it took him so long to get back that when he returned he discovered that his wife had divorced him under the Enoch Arden law.

HE left on Saturday and came back on Saturday. But they were different Saturdays.

ANOTHER fellow started to drive from New York to Albany. He got in line and couldn't get out. He had to go to Cleveland to turn around.

HE could have done it at Buffalo only there was no left hand turn.

PEOPLE on the highway never show you any courtesies. The only motorist who can command any respect is the fellow who's driving a steam roller.

MOTORING is rapidly becoming a thing of the past and thousands of fresh air fiends are now spending their Sunday on merry-go-rounds.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

LOVELY gems does my Lady wear — glittering, gleaming things, shining pearls in her shining hair, pearls for her finger rings, sapphires blue as her deep, dark eyes, rubies her red lips shame, opals that glow with the tint that lies there, where her blushes flame. Lovely gems for the world to see bright on her neck and wrist; sometimes jade, like the willow tree, sometimes an amethyst. Rarer gems does my lady wear hidden where none may view, fairer than pearls in her sun-bright hair, whiter than diamond dew—pity and peace and a love that sees down to life's hidden springs, pleading its deepest mysteries, soothing its hurts and stings. Years may steal bracelets and diadems, Time and the changes he brings; nothing can pilfer my Lady's gems, viewless, but deathless things!

WOMEN DRESS MORE SENSIBLY THAN MEN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A MOVEMENT is on foot, championed by Mrs. Madge Blair Barnwell, in favor of blouses for men.

There is no reason why men should not dress in blouses if they want to.

There is no doubt that women dress much more sensibly than men in these times.

A recent article stated that all of a woman's clothes should not weigh two pounds.

The present custom of women's dressing admits the sunshine to their bodies and consequently they live longer and have better health, as a rule.

A gentleman tells about being at Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, in 1904. He wore a shirt waist, tie, trousers, belt, and so on, and looked neat and comfortable. He was asked by the proprietor of the hotel in the dining room to put on his coat. He requested permission to get the verdict of all present.

Rising, he said: "Complaint has been made of my appearing in this room without a coat on. I cannot understand why a gentleman cannot dress as comfortably as the ladies do, and no gentleman in this room, I will wager to say, who is now wearing his coat but is uncomfortably warm. I am going to ask all present who think I should go to my room and put on my coat to remain seated. But if you think I am all right dressed as I am, please rise."

Everybody in the room arose except one stout man who was perspiring profusely. The proprietor said that he was one of his all-year-around boarders, and was a pest.

There is no doubt but that this reform in men's dress—wearing blouses—would be a step in the right direction. Just why men have to go clothed in a thick horse blanket, alias a coat, through the hot Summer weather is an enigma.

A man will perspire gently through his seven million pores, not in spots, but all over, if he is dressed in a blouse.

There is no doubt that women are dressed much more sensibly in these days than they ever were before and it is time some element of progress entered into men's clothes.

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USEFUL LESSONS OF THE ANT

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Here while I lie beneath the walnut bough,
What care I for the Greeks, or for Troy town,
If juster battles are enacted now
Between the ants upon this hummock's crown?

"Bid Homer wait till I the issue learn
If red or black the gods will favor most,
Or yonder Ajax will the phalanx turn,
Struggling to heave some rock against the host."

IT is not only for Solomon's "sluggard" that the ant has useful land no less interesting than useful lessons. The wise and thrifty old King was no Fabre, and no more was Henry David Thoreau, when he lay on his back, dropping Homer to watch the struggle of the ants on the hummock under the walnut.

Solomon was chiefly impressed by the tireless industry of the ant; Thoreau was most struck by the dramatic resemblance between ant wars and human. Both, no doubt, considered the intelligence of the ant to be similar in nature to that of man, though incomparably less in degree.

Darkin would not have contradicted either of them on that ground nor the "Homer of the Insects," Fabre, would have set them right, in his opinion, by affirming that the actions of insects are not to be explained by any "anthropopsychic" theory, i.e., by supposing them to be inspired by something like human sensibility and rationality.

With Respect

Fabre spent a long life watching and experimenting with ants and other insects, and his opinions about them must be regarded with high respect. Yet there are two sorts of opponents against him—first, the partisans of the mechanistic idea of animal action, and, second, those who, like Thoreau, feel that when ants go into battle around a hillock, it means real war—for booty, if not for an ideal—and so its resemblance to human action can not be denied.

They think that a difference of degree, but not of kind, suffices to distinguish the intelligence of the ant from that of the man. They see no need for supposing a distinction between instinct and intelligence. Instinct, they affirm, is only a kind of crystallized intelligence that acts.

Without being a biologist, or an entomologist, every person who sits for a few minutes on a log or a stone in the country and examines the ground, spread like a lower world about his feet, inhabited by thousands of minute, busy creatures, often astonishingly beautiful and most interesting in their action, may observe for himself many of the elemental facts upon which naturalists base their arguments concerning the character of life in its lower forms

Though not an entomologist, I can never resist the metropolitan lure of an ant's nest, nor even the attraction of a single ant struggling with a heavy burden on its way home.

I have witnessed (unprofessionally) some extraordinary performances by these creatures, including immensely interesting fights. When an ant staggers off the field of battle with the severed head of its conquered enemy attached to one of its legs by unrelaxing jaws, one understands that animal instinct does not shrink from death in defense of a cause, whatever, in the court of formic equity, the cause may be.

Just before sitting down to write, I had been watching some little red ants, about six millimeters in horizontal stature, who surprised me by the contrasts in apparent intelligence between different individuals.

Down They Ran

Those that first attracted my attention had a cup-shaped hollow as the starting point for their principal subterranean avenue. I set down the members of this tribe for "crazy-heads." The slightest disturbance called them out to run wildly around and against one another, without any perceptible object or result. Two never met without flying apart like rubber balls.

Again and again I found individuals wandering with treasure trove about the neighborhood of their camp without being able to find it. Yet when I placed them at the mouth of the tunnel down they ran without stopping for thanks. I have never seen a colony of ants so apparently lacking in sense of direction.

And yet I followed an individual of the same species carrying a heavy burden over all kinds of obstacles, never carrying its direction, running a distance of at least thirty feet diagonally across a graveled road, continuing in the same direction for ten feet farther on harrowed ground, and suddenly disappearing where there was no sign of a nest or hole.

When I stirred up the spot with the point of a stick a swarm of ants was uncovered. In the spirit of Thoreau I said to myself that there was at least one six-legged pathfinder who knew where he wanted to go and how to get there.

GO EASY ON SUMMER RESORT ACQUAINTANCES

During your vacation last year doubtless you met persons upon whom you thought you created a good impression.

You were given invitations to call on these persons any time you should visit their home town and maybe you have been chagrined at the cool reception you received when you did call.

There was not the spontaneous pleasure you expected.

There were excuses of business engagements, appointments conflicting, which prevented these Summer friends from cordial response.

At a resort people are looking for amusement and entertainment and someone to help them pass the time pleasantly.

Few of their old friends are there and they accepted you as a substitute, but in a temporary way only.

Don't bank on Summer-made friends.

If you do, you are apt to receive a jar. It may be hard to bear, but it will be one you will not forget in a hurry and it ought to teach you a lesson.

Meet your Summer-made friends half-way, but don't thrust yourself upon them.

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"LOOK UP WHAT PHONE LOBBYISTS ARE PAID," FULLER IS TOLD

'RUTHLESS,' IS CRY OF WOMEN

Continued from First Page.

fully tabulated by the members of the club who were busy today circulating petitions of protest against the increased rates.

Mr. Tuck, who attended the rate hearings religiously and is familiar with the deception and collusion of it all, wrote to Mrs. Buckley, president of the Housekeepers' Club, complimenting the members on their stand against the inflated rate schedule and inclosed the peppery letter which he sent to Governor Fuller.

Mr. Tuck's letter to Mrs. Buckley follows:

"Seeing an account of the good work your Housekeepers' Club is doing to assist Mayor Curley in his protest against telephone rates, I inclose a letter I sent to the Governor on the rate case.

"You may use it as you like and give it to the press. Keep up the fight and we will win. After Labor Day I will be at home in Winchester. Best wishes to your club members."

His letter to Governor Fuller said:

RESULT AS EXPECTED.

"I believe no one except the lawyers and their runners attended the phone hearing and watched the proceedings more than I did. The result is no different than I expected. I am convinced that no State is so much under corporate control as Massachusetts. If you will review all the declarations given by your Utilities Commission, I think you will agree that I am right.

"I hope that you will act as Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania is doing and rid our State of men who use the power not given them by the people to oppose the people. I recall that you were shoulder-to-shoulder with Governor Pinchot when you and he were Progressives and singing 'Onward Christian Soldiers.'

"Now do not let the same men who opposed your being Governor, take away the God-given rights of Massachusetts citizens. It is a good chance you have to prevent the acts of five (not great) men doing any more harm to the common people of our State.

SAYS WELLS KNOWS.

"Look up, if you will, the amounts paid by the telephone company to a lot of hirelings and their State House lobbyists, Your adviser, Commissioner Wells, can furnish it. The whole business is rank and smells to heaven, and, if not stopped now, some day not far distant, there will be another battle of Lexington."

In the case of a mother whose young daughter was married, Mrs. Winifred M. Buckley, president of the club personally paid the bill in order to save the afflicted family inconvenience and worry and was promptly reimbursed.

The sick girl's mother had been too concerned and occupied in caring for the patient to pay the bill on the fifteenth of the month, and service was cut off the next day without warning.

These and other instances of the ruthlessness of the telephone company are being compiled by members of the Housekeepers' Club who today continued circulation of petitions protesting the $8,640,000 increased rate steal.

$2 ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

Mrs. Buckley, head of the Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts, is a well-known business woman and former social worker. She lives at No. 32 Hartford street, Dorchester. She said today:

"Last May I was in New York on the fifteenth of the month when my telephone bill became due. The next day service was suspended without warning. I inquired the cause at the Roxbury exchange and got no satisfaction. With my next bill I got an additional charge of $2, which they told me was for having my telephone reconnected.

"I protested payment of that $2. I even went to the Public Utilities Commission about it. One of the commissioners told me that the commission had granted the company the right on a petition during the war to suspend telephone service on non-payment of bills. He asked him if any telephone subscribers or the public had been heard on the matter and he admitted that they had not.

"I told him that the company might, under this bit of railroaded authority be authorized to suspend telephone service on non-payment or tardy payment of monthly bills, but that nowhere was there in anything written that would justify the company charging me $2 for reconnecting my telephone when they and not I had been responsible for disconnecting it.

REIMBURSED BY COMPANY.

"This commissioner advised me to go home and pay the $2 and not pause any more trouble. I told him with finality that I would not pay that $2 and I didn't.

"Some time later this commissioner called at my home with Mr. Williams, manager of the Roxbury exchange and after a heated argument I was informed that I did not have to pay the $2 and in the bargain was reimbursed $2.75 for inconvenience caused by loss of telephone service for two days. If more telephone subscribers stood up in their shoes and insisted on their rights they might fare likewise."

WOMEN PROTEST PHONE BOOST

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS' PETITION.

We, the undersigned subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately:

Mrs Wm McInnes 14 Hartford St
Mrs M E Wellen 245 Columbia Rd
Fathime Luby 32 Hartford St 3d flr.
Mrs [illegible] 9 Hartford St
Mrs [illegible] Flaunel St Somerville
Mrs [illegible] 1847 [illegible] Ave
Mrs [illegible] Beal
Mrs William Murphy Robinson
Mrs John Lyons Hartford Dorchester
Mrs Elizabeth L. Kenney, 26 Addison St. Arlington
[illegible] E. Faull 916 Dorchester Ave South Boston

Facsimile of petition being circulated by the Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts, showing signatures of the first members to sign. Insets (left), Mrs. Elizabeth L. Kenney, secretary-treasurer, of Arlington, and (right) Mrs. Winifred M. Buckley, president, of Dorchester.

KITTERY FOLK PROTEST KLAN PARADE

Continued from First Page.

ebration if the Klan is allowed to stage their demonstration several influential citizens are employing all peaceable devices in an effort to obtain a postponement of the Klan's proposed parade.

Feeling is at high pitch today because of circulation of a report that K. K. K. leaders have ignored the requests.

Naval officers and members of their families who have been active in arranging for the anniversary exercises are said to be indignant over the plans of the Klan to "open the anniversary affair."

The exercises open around the old block house at Fort McClary on Sunday with religious service, prominent speakers and massed choirs. Tuesday will be the veterans' and military day with a parade reviewed by Governor Brewster and other distinguished guests. Wednesday will be given to sports. Thursday a historical pageant will be presented in which leading people of the navy set will lead in prominent parts.

The scenes presented will be "Early Explorers," "Early Traditions of Kittery," "Christening of William Whipple," "Revolutionary Incidents," "Purchase of Fernald's Island by the Government for a Navy Yard," "Arrival of the Relief Expedition With Lieutenant A. W. Greely and Five Survivors of the Arctic Exploring Party," "Signing of the Russian-Japanese Peace Treaty at the Portsmouth Navy Yard."

SIX ARRESTED IN CLEVELAND 'WET' PLOT

Cleveland, Aug. 14.—Six men faced federal charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law as a result of two raids by federal agents upon alcohol plants here in which 27,000 gallons of alcohol were seized.

Men under arrest included officials of the Superior Industrial Alcohol Company, the Prosoper Chemical Company and the R. H. Transfer Co., Inc., as well as Harry Velpe, *Providence*, R. I., an alleged customer of the former concern. He was released on $50,000 bond.

COAL RATE CUT TO AID EAST IN BIG STRIKE

Washington, Aug. 14 (I.N.S.)—The action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in refusing to order a horizontal reduction in freight rates in anthracite coal, while at the same time ordering sharp reductions in the rates on low volatile West Virginia coal, is expected to make any strike in the anthracite fields of short duration.

While most householders in the Eastern part of the United States, particularly in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, have for years been accustomed to burning anthracite coal, Federal and other investigators contend that low volatile bituminous coal is a suitable and satisfactory household fuel.

These investigators point out that there is an abundant supply of this type of coal in certain areas of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. A former Federal fuel director estimated that a large tonnage of low volatile coal of all kinds and sizes might be made available for household fuel in the Middle Atlantic and New England States, namely, 1,742,500 tons every month from the coal fields in the Central district of Pennsylvania; 180,000 tons every month from the New River district of West Virginia, and 400,000 tons monthly from the Pocahantas district of West Virginia.

While the preference of many inhabitants of the Northeastern States is for anthracite, lower costs of low volatile bituminous and a threatened disruption in the production of anthracite, may cause anthracite to lose its charm with consumers.

ONE HURT WHEN AUTO DROPS THIRTY FEET

Poultney, Vt., Aug. 14.—Although their car dropped thirty feet into the East Poultney River, four young men escaped death and only one was seriously injured. The men are Thomas McDeavitt, Edward Ryan, James Hanley and Joseph Harney of Fair Haven. Hanley was bruised and cut. The party was driving at a moderate speed when the automobile dropped through loose boarding of the bridge.

COUNCIL TO PLAN TEXTILE CUT FIGHT

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 14. (A. P.)—The Rhode Island Textile Council, comprising 150 delegates and representing 20,000 workers, will meet here Sunday afternoon to discuss ways to combat the recent reduction in wages at some textile plants, President Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers is expected to be present.

'CHINA DAWES' PLAN URGED TO END CHAOS

Williamstown, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—A "Dawes Commission" for China was proposed by C. C. Batchelder, former acting commercial attache in that country, at the Institute of Politics today.

Speaking at the general conference on "The Recent Foreign Policy of the United States," Mr. Batchelder declared that foreign assistance was necessary, together with the abolition of extra-territoriality as soon as conditions permitted.

"There are some who advocate a strong policy which might lead to the landing of troops, but public opinion in the United States and Great Britain would never support this, and it would not be successful," he said.

"What is needed is a general organization along modern lines and some experts advocate a so-called 'Dawes Commission' for China, with its duties purely a plan of reorganization. The chairman would be a Chinaman, and there would be great advantage in requesting the former members of the original Dawes Commission to sit upon this commission.

"It seems probable that such a commission would ultimately recommend the reform of the finances of China and the balancing of the budget, which now calls for a monthly expenditure of $10,000,000 and an income of about $1,000,000.

"The adoption of this plan would be of benefit to all parties. Foreigners would gain by the payment of their claims while the unpaid Chinese officials in the civil service, the teachers and other employes would receive regularly the salaries which are sometimes years in arrears.

"The relief of the responsible cabinet would be enormous and the spreading of a Pekin government which paid all bills regularly would go far to establish order."

Mr. Batchelder suggested that the government railroads should be separated from the general budget and united in an independent organization as has been done in India and Germany, and that a national bank owned by the Chinese and foreign bankers be organized to stabilize the country's finances.

DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS THREE MONTHS SENTENCE

Brockton, Aug. 14.—Frank C. Hamilton of Bryantville, at a special session of the Superior Court, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. A reckless driving charge was filed. A manslaughter charge against him was dismissed in the lower court.

It was alleged that Hamilton's son was killed as the result of his father's reckless driving.

BANKER TAKES BACK ELOPING DAUGHTER

Baby Grandson Brings One Reconciliation in Winthrop Household

Continued from First Page.

in Santa Barbara, Cal., last May, it was said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse with Mrs. Morse's sister, Emily, who also eloped and married Corey L. Miles, the Winthrop chauffeur on the same day Kate Winthrop married Morse, have been living happily in adjoining bungalows in Santa Barbara.

Both Winthrop girls are wealthy in their own right, each having been left $1,000,000 in the will of their mother.

Society is now pondering whether "Papa" Winthrop will also forgive his elder daughter, Emily, who with her husband is living in California.

The Morses will live with "Daddy" Winthrop at "Groton Place" until the first of next month, when Mrs. Morse will celebrate the first anniversary of her marriage to the handsome young workman, who made love to her in a chicken-coop on the Winthrop estate.

FATHER INFURIATED.

The so-called Thomas F. Plunkett house on Bartlett avenue is being renovated and refurnished for the Morses.

The double elopement of the wealthy Winthrop girls, who are direct descendants of Governor John Winthrop, amazed New York and Massachusetts a year ago.

Banker Winthrop didn't know of the runaway marriages until he was met by a strange chauffeur and a strange car on his arrival from New York.

When he reached "Groton Place," his secretary gave him the news. His rage knew no bounds, particularly as regards the marriage of his older daughter Emily to Miles his chauffeur, a widower whose wife had then but recently died.

BUILT KENNELS.

Seeking to keep romance entirely out of their lives, Banker Winthrop engineered countless activities for the daughters, thinking by banishing idleness from their lives he could make them happy.

For Emily, the banker built extensive kennels and stocked them with dogs of highest pedigree. Miss Emily, a lover of dogs, welcomed the kennels. She specialized in Pekinese and soon became known in the Summer colony and at the dog shows as an expert.

For Miss Kate, the younger daughter, he had constructed one of the finest chicken farms in the country. To help both daughters conduct their establishments, the father gave employment to Lenox High School boys after school hours.

WAS DISCHARGED.

Among the school boys who worked about the chicken farm years ago was Darwin Spurr Morse, son of the former garage man of Lenox. Young Morse did his work so well than on his graduation the aged banker instructed his superintendent to employ him full time.

Morse did not stay long in the Winthrop employ. One report has it that the aged banker caught the former high school boy making love to Kate in one of the chicken coops and discharged him on the spot.

Morse left the Winthrop estate and worked for Benjamin Capstan, local contracting electrician. In this work he had often done odd jobs about the Winthrop place and renewed his romance with Miss Kate.

Chauffeur Miles, the bridegroom of the elder sister, Miss Emily, was revealed as the widower he claimed himself to be on the marriage intentions.

FORD'S SHIP UNLOADING AT MYSTIC RIVER PIER

With a replica of the signature of Henry Ford, in white lettering on her bridge, the steamer Oneida, hailing from Detroit, commanded by Captain Andrew M. Leland, and manned by a picked crew, none of whom receives more than $100 a month, is discharging Belgian silverstand, used in glass manufacture, at Reading Pier, Mystic River, Charlestown.

The ship was purchased last Spring on the Great Lakes and brought to the coast by Captain Leland, making four trips coastwise before her voyage across the Atlantic which marked the first venture of the auto king into the transatlantic trade.

11 KILLED, 160 HURT, IN FRENCH WRECK

Amiens, France, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Eleven persons were killed and 160 injured in a railway disaster, when a crowded Paris-Calais express train of twenty coaches piled up and burst into flames just as it swept into the Amiens station.

The train is said to have been going at sixty miles an hour. The passengers were mostly third class, and, so far as is known, no American gans were among the dead or injured.

The train left Paris at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The engineer, for some unknown reasons, ran as fast as eighty miles an hour, alarming the passengers.

PIANIST WHO LEAPED TO DEATH IN RIVER

Miss Edith Thompson, whose body was found in the Charles River, at Norumbega Park, Newton, is pronounced by Medical Examiner G. L. West to have been a suicide. She was 38 years of age and lived at No. 1079 Boylston street, Back Bay. She was noted as a concert artist and teacher of music and was planning a recital this Fall, which it is believed caused her such worry as to undermine her mentality.

BEGIN PROBE OF MOUNT DESERT INN FIRE

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—An investigation will be started today into the cause of the fire which destroyed the Mount Desert Inn, the oldest hotel at this resort, and the reason for the confusion of alarms which delayed the fire department's response.

When the first apparatus reached the scene, the flames were so fierce that it was evident then that the wooden structure was doomed. The fire started yesterday afternoon in the basement, and in a few minutes had swept through the entire building. Guests in the rooms at the time attempted to save their personal belongings, but were forced to abandon them as the fire spread with startling rapidity.

The Black Bear, a shop for the sale of articles made by Russian refugees, conducted by Miss Susan Ashurst of Boston, on the grounds, was also destroyed. The nearby St. Sauveur Hotel was licked by the flames and a dozen cottages and as many stables of the Bar Harbor Motor Company were also menaced.

AUDIENCE ALL UNAWARE OF NEARBY FIRE

Cutting a Tom Mix film a reel and a half sent the audience of Central Theatre, Highland avenue, Somerville, filing orderly out of the movie house ignorant of a brisk fire in a garage in the rear of the home of Dr. Frederick G. Smith, at No. 146 Highland avenue, a row feet away.

M. J. Concannon, proprietor of a drug store in the theatre building, on discovering the fire sounded an alarm and told Frank J. O'Connell, manager of the theatre. The operator cut short the film, and as the theatre was lighted up and the organist played as the march the audience left. Not until they had reached the street in safety did they know the possible danger.

Dr. Smith's garage and his two automobiles were destroyed. The blaze was caused, the firemen said, by a short circuit in one of the machines, which caused a gasoline explosion.

The flames did not reach the theatre, prompt work by the fire department confining them to the garage. The damage is estimated at $3,500.

NAB WALTHAM RUNAWAYS IN CONNECTICUT

Nelson Collier, twelve years old, of No. 16 Wood avenue, and Clarence Davignon, sixteen years old, of No. 29 Spring street, both of Waltham, were brought back to that city today, two sadder but wiser youths.

The boys, according to the police, fled to Connecticut to avoid answering trespassing complaints in Waltham Court after, it is alleged, they were caught tampering with freight cars by railroad police in the freight yards off South Harvard street, Waltham.

The boys were picked by the police of Hartford, Ct., after they had broken into a store in that city, it is alleged. When the police of the Connecticut city learned the boys were runaways, they decided to return them to their homes.

The youthful fugitives disappeared last Sunday after they were told they must appear in Juvenile Court.

Darting from the lunch room and leaving the eatables piled ready to take away, the deserted desperadoes forced it for the woods and then into the Blackstone swamp.

POSSE OF 100 IN CHASE.

Immediately the police were notified. State police were called and these forces were augmented by 100 citizens armed with rifles, shotguns, pistols, revolvers, clubs and riot guns.

It was declared by Chief of Police Mulcahy of Northbridge that the fugitives have a camp somewhere in the vicinity of Grafton.

"Shoot to kill if necessary or if resistance is made," was the order given the hunters as the disagreeable and tedious work of beating through the rank undergrowth and scrub trees was begun.

While foot hunters sloshed through the swamp, members of the State Constabulary, in automobiles and on motorcycles, patrolled the open roads, ready to block any attempt at escape via the highways.

HUSBAND BOSS OF HOME, SAYS JUDGE

Fitchburg, Aug. 14.—Over breakfast coffee cups in many Fitchburg homes this morning the sole topic of conversation was Judge Thomas F. Gallagher's reaffirmation of the oft-repeated judicial opinion: "The husband is boss of the household."

Heated debate over the question was tempered, however, by favorable comment on several other admonitions to married folks which if obeyed should make for peace and happiness in the homes.

The justice's remarks were given in his finding in the Bourget case, where Mrs. Rose accused her husband of assault upon her.

Calling the couple to the bench, Judge Gallagher, addressing Mrs. Bourget, said:

"Spend the money your husband brings to you for the needs of the house. Do not run into debt. Do not give his hard-earned money to your girls to go out and have a good time on. You are not the boss. Your husband has as much right to correct the children as you."

To the husband he said:

"Use moderation in correcting your children. Do not be so cranky about the house, and you'll find you will get along better."

THUGS HUNTED IN WORCESTER COUNTY

Terrorize Camp at Lake Quinsigamond; 18 Girls Are Attacked

Continued from First Page.

But even while the hunters, drenched in the sodden underbrush and rank growth, were closing in for the expected capture, the three desperadoes identified by descriptions as the hunted trio, perpetrated a series of eighteen attacks on girls returning to camps at Lake Quinsigamond from White City.

The attack reports poured into police headquarters so rapidly that they appalled veteran police officials.

Captain John Casey, captain of Worcester detectives, with four men of his staff, were immediately sent out on the trail.

SPOTTED NEAR LAKE.

Their search was unsuccessful, but shortly before 10 o'clock, while a drizzling rain fell, three men were seen running through the woods bordering Lake Quinsigamond.

By men who claim to know them, the three were identified as the hunted members of the Troy gang, John Troy, eighteen; Walter Deschoahers, seventeen, and Charles Britt, eighteen, all of Worcester.

Even as they ran, a report came into Worcester police headquarters of the girl felled by a blow from one of the thugs and attacked near White City on the Shrewsbury shore of the lake.

Meanwhile Deputy Police Chief Thomas F. Foley, with two-score Worcester policemen, was conducting a search of camps in the island district of Lake Quinsigamond, in belief that the thugs might have a rendezvous in one of the camps.

The three thugs are claimed to be known to the police, but their bravado, instead of decreasing, has risen to exalted heights, even to the point where yesterday's daylight raid has been done away with and they are now operating without masks.

More than a score of hoodlums are chalked up against the lawless trio whose boldness has terrorized the entire countryside.

Beginning early Sunday morning with five daring holdups, continuing Wednesday with a series of eleven and followed Thursday night with two more raids on citizens abroad in the darkness, the thugs have instituted a real reign of terror.

Automobiles have been stolen by the thugs in their marauding and license plates have been ripped from other cars for use by the desperadoes.

Police are convinced that the desperate trio have exconced themselves on Quinsigamond, in the far from Worcester and that the alarmed citizens making up the posse will unearth them.

RAID RESTAURANT.

The raid on the Rochdale restaurant, one of the most daring "stickups," was made in a desperate attempt to get food, police believe, and they are encouraged in the thought that the thugs may be starved out in time.

They were preparing to gather up a large quantity of food in the restaurant when they were frightened away. Apparently they had held up an autoist near Rochdale.

A lunch room at Whitinsville was also broken into and some food carried away.

In the raid of the Rochdale lunch room, two of the thugs were left behind, but when for three weeks escape as best they could, when they were interrupted in their work and the driver of the thug-car drove away rapidly.

Darting from the lunch room and leaving the eatables piled ready to take away, the deserted desperadoes forced it for the woods and then into the Blackstone swamp.

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FORMER PRINCETON STAR DIES ON TRAIL

Millinocket, Me., Aug. 14.—Charles E. Brown, thirty-five, of Pomfret, Ct., former Princeton football player, amateur wrestler and coach at Pomfret School, dropped dead on the trail up Mt. Katahdin, death being due to heart trouble, his body was brought out to Greenville.

Brown has been an assistant in charge of a boys' camp at Brooks and was with a party of school twenty boys and guides. He complained of not feeling well and said that he would stop and rest. He leaves a wife and two children.

Has Boston a Heart? Read This Girl's Story

HARVARD TEACHERS DISCUSS 'JERRY'

Jobless Girl Finds Watertown Is Kind to Unfortunates

Fourth Day's Score

HEARTS—15

Previously recorded, 13. The drug store owner and the tea room owner.

NO HEARTS—12

Previously recorded, 9. The woman on the car, the barber shop proprietor, the Sheik.

In the last installment of her 'job-hunting experience, "Jerry" told of her encounters with a genuine charitable organization and her kind reception at a Back Bay restaurant where she applied for a job. Today she embarks on a series of new job-hunting adventures.

By JERRY THE JOB HUNTER
(Maxine McBride)

BOARDING a trolley bound for Watertown at noontime, Jerry-in-search-of-a-job found herself caught up in a swirl of Harvard Summer School students out for a sightseeing jaunt. They were mostly elderly teachers, annexing another degree of freshening up on Trig, French, and Educational theories.

That they were frankly horrified over my costume I could perceive by their nods and whispers. I caught something about "an example of economic conditions" and "how the other half exists" and the "submerged tenth."

"ASK THE CONDUCTOR"

Not being very sure as to whether I was the "submerged tenth" but cognizant that I didn't know Watertown, I asked one kindly-faced woman sitting next to me how far distant the central part of Watertown was.

The kindly face gave forth no corresponding reply.

"Ask the conductor," she said. "That's what he's here for—I'm not."

So I made my way to the conductor who held no degree nor theories on "economic conditions" nor went out of his way to tell me where the central section started and left off, adding with a kindly pat on the shoulder—"Take care of yourself, my dear."

I applied at a drug-store for a job as soda clerk but was told by the manager that he had always made it his policy not to hire girls over his soda fountain and didn't want to start now. But he told me of several places where I might be able to get soda-fountain jobs in Boston and sent me on with his blessing.

DEFEAT, VICTORY

I told him that Mary O'Neil's address was in Cambridge and that she didn't want to brave the big city dangers of Boston, couldn't and wouldn't he make a place for her in his store, in spite of his prejudices?

He wavered, and then his eye caught the full glory of my rags and tags. He smiled, and all his prejudices faded away before the plight of a poorly-clad girl sadly in need of help.

"Come around Monday," he said, "and I'll have the job ready for you; I guess I can stand to have a girl around if she needs work as badly as you do."

And he sent me on my way with his blessing.

ANOTHER "HEART"

A tea-room and luncheonette in Watertown were next attempted by me and, the manager told me first that his only available job had been filled a week ago.

"She's proving a smart, capable girl," said the business-like manager, "but I never like to see girls out of work who really need it."

His alert eyes took in every detail of worn-out dress and broken shoes, as even missing the bandaids hand-kerchief pocketbook.

"I used to carry my money like that when I was a poor kid," he confided, and then, "Maybe I can start putting you on extra Sundays, and if you turn out to be a good worker I guess I can make room for you."

I executed a dance of joy on the pavement outside, as any job-hunter would have done, and shook grateful Watertown dust off my shoes in

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

Soda Man Ready to Make Job for 'Jerry'

'CINDERELLA' SENDS BACK COSTLY GIFTS

"Dead Man" Lost 25 Years Finds His Daughter

WAGES HALF OF 'L'S' EXPENSES, SAY COUNSEL

Combatting the claim of the "L" carmen for higher wages, H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the "L" trustees, will put in a "picture" of what the people who ride in cars of the road get, in wages, when the hearing before the arbitration is resumed today.

"Should these people out of their earnings be compelled to contribute more or as much as they do now in order to pay the wages that this particular group of laboring people get?"

This is the question which Barnum hopes to answer with his statistical "picture" today.

"The men are getting a great deal more than the mass of the laboring people in this community, and they are doing work which requires nothing like the same experience or skill in many other occupations," said Barnum.

Mr. Vahey's "living wage" argument, as well as the budget of $2,836 a year, presented by the carmen as necessary for a family of five, furnished Mr. Barnum with the theme upon which he based his opening against the proposed increase.

"The wages of the street carmen today," he said, "are almost exactly one-half of all the expenses entering into the cost of service. That means that a fixation of the wages of the employer of this road is practically a fixation of the fares to be charged."

THREE FALSE ALARMS RUNG FROM SAME BOX

Following a false alarm from Box 137 Charles and First streets, East Cambridge, the third of the day, and the 16th within a month, police were detailed to watch the location. The box again was sounded. Police arriving on the scene found a citizen holding a messenger boy. He gave the name of Dominick Talintera, 16, of No. 42 Poplar street, Boston. He was arrested and later balled. One hour after he had been released the box again was pulled. The police found no one on the scene.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES ON OUTING TOMORROW

Governor Fuller, Mayor Curley, Admiral de Steiguer and Fire Commissioner Glynn have contributed cups for the baseball game and athletic events which will be staged at the "Old Ironsides" field day, Lake Pearl Grove, Wrentham, tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the navy yard employes. One of the biggest gatherings that the navy yard has ever turned out will assemble for this occasion,

Copper Corset Is Latest Device to Carry Rum

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—A copper corset designed to carry a gallon of hooch has been added to the collection of devices seized by police from liquor peddlers. The corset was found when detectives of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station raided the store and home of Mrs. Margaret Klemmer. Mrs. Klemmer admitted she had it made to order so it could not be detected when she walked. The contrivance is flat and semi-circular, with a tap at the bottom and another opening at the top to permit refilling without removal. It fastens over the shoulders with straps.

'SHEBO' EPISODE AMAZES KIN OF COUNT

Berlin, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Amazement was shown by the family of Count Ernst Gottfried von Schmettow when they learned an announcement had gained circulation that he was to have been married to Miss Louisa Fletcher of Indianapolis. It was pointed out the count is in Sweden at present, while Miss Fletcher left Berlin for London, en route to the United States, yesterday.

It is generally known the couple introduced at a Berlin house party last spring, have become interested in each other, and several weeks ago word came from Indianapolis that Miss Fletcher's father, Stoughton A. Fletcher, has given his consent to the marriage. Apart from this the general public knew nothing about the affair until the report the wedding ceremony was to take place yesterday.

Miss Louisa Fletcher, 22-year-old heiress, and daughter of Stoughton Fletcher, multi-millionaire banker and horsebreeder of Indiana, is known in Massachusetts society circles as the "Sheba of the North Shore." She electrified Indiana and Massachusetts when she ran away from an art school in Gloucester and swiped her hair to play the part of a boy farmhand in Essex, Mass., for two days.

ROYAL ARCANUM FIELD DAY SET FOR AUGUST 29

The Royal Arcanum field day will be held August 29 at Nantasket Beach.

The field day is under the direction of the committee on publicity, the chairman of which is H. A. Rambsnott of No. 1378 Beacon street, Brookline.

FULLER PLAYS HOST TO AUTO ASSOCIATES

Rye Beach, Aug. 14.—Playing host to associates in the automotive industry caused Governor Alvan T. Fuller to cast aside executive duties for a day and enjoy an event he had been joyously awaiting for some time.

Assisting "A. T.," as many called him, in receiving his guests was Mrs. Fuller.

A ball game with teams picked by George Crittenden and Joe Donovan started the sport program. Playing shortstop for the Crittenden clan, Massachusetts' chief executive played in true Wagner style, and in addition notched up their lone tally when he connected with a fast curve for a circuit clout to left field. Donovan's team scored seven runs in the four innings played. Francis Oulnet umpired at the plate. Governor Fuller told the dealers how glad he was to have them present, and said he hoped the would show they enjoyed it by coming next year. Then the cheering section got busy and cheers were given for Mrs. Fuller, the Governor, "Al" Danforth and others.

THREE ON DANGER LIST AFTER ACCIDENTS

Building accidents claimed two men at the Windsor school in Roxbury, and one at No. 814 Beacon street, Back Bay. All are on the danger list at hospitals.

Adolph Bianchards, twenty-seven, of No. 53 Rutland square, South End, and Frederick Hoffman, forty, of No. 152 Heath street, Roxbury, both painters, fell sixty feet at the Windsor school when the staging collapsed. Blanchard sustained fractured ribs and internal injuries. Hoffman suffered a fractured spine.

The men are in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

John Poscane, thirty-nine, of No. 8 Oneida street, South End, sustained a fractured spine when a piece of tiling fell and struck him at No. 814 Beacon street. He is in City Hospital.

GIRL GOES BOATING; IS MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 14.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Miss Madeline Jordan, twenty-two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Jordan. Suspicion of foul play of some kind is keeping the local police busy.

The girl left home for a boatride on the lake last Saturday. She was warned not to go. It is understood. Since then she has not been seen. And inquiry in Plattsburg, N. Y., which was the destination of the party, brought no information.

CHAPLIN TO BE OUT SATURDAY, SAYS DOCTOR

New York, Aug. 14.—From the suite in the Ritz-Carlton, where Charlie Chaplin is being nursed back to health, came vigorous denials of rumors circulated in connection with his illness.

Among those most emphatic were Dr. James McKenzie, of No. 64 West 104th street, who has been attending the comedian since Monday, and Chaplin's representative, Edward Manson.

"A lot of rot."

That's the way the physician characterized the story going the rounds among the gossip-mongers of Broadway to the effect that Chaplin was suffering from blood-poisoning as the result of having been bitten on the lip by a stage girl. Said Manson:

"I saw no sign of blood poisoning, nor did I see any disfiguration of his lips. He has been made the victim of a sensational untruth."

Another rumor ended by the physician was that the famous funmaker is in a dying condition.

"I can safely say that he is on the road to recovery and will probably go out Saturday.

"The facts seem to be that Chaplin is tired rather than sick, and will probably have rested up enough to get about with his accustomed pep tomorrow."

FARMER AND LABOR FUSION URGED BY VERMONT UNIONS

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 14.—Co-operation of the grange and all farmers in the State to elect "progressive men" to the next State Legislature and to Congress in order that better labor laws may be passed, will be sought by the Vermont branch, American Federation of Labor. It was contemplated in a resolution adopted at its final convention session.

W. H. Eager of Barre was re-elected president of the Vermont Federation. Charles H. Rexaan of Montpelier was re-elected first vice-president. Other officers are M. P. Sullivan, Graniteville; Arthur Lund, Barre; Thomas Ryan, Burlington; Walter J. Gorman, Rutland, and Mrs. Mae Berry, Brattleboro, vice-presidents; Fred W. Sutton, Barre, recording secretary, and S. L. Huffmire, Rutland, financial secretary and treasurer.

BOXER MALONEY TO AID AT CHARITY PARTY

Jim Maloney, heavyweight boxer, will appear with his training camp in a special act of training stunts and boxing as one o fthe features of a program arranged by the entertainment committee for the annual garden party in aid of the Vacation House of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, at Sunset Point, Nantasket, tomorrow afternoon and evening.

WATCH LED TO BELIEF OF DEATH

Left Home After Quarrel With Wife and Made Home In New York

Worcester, Aug. 14.—Missing 25 years, during which time his family had abandoned search for him after a mistaken identification of a man found dead in Providence, J. Michael Connelly, 60, of New York, is reunited with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Dupont, of 664 Cambridge street, this city.

Meantime, Connolly obtained work with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and went to New York to live. Later he became an expert furniture finisher and while working recently, a friend told him his daughter's whereabouts.

A nephew of Mrs. Dupont, Alfred Dupont of 558 Cambridge street, was hailed by neighbors of his aunt as he passed by her house and informed that an old man on the other side of the street was looking for her.

Young Dupont crossed the street to the man and asked what he want, and if his aunt. Mr. Connelly answered that she was his daughter and he wanted to see her.

The reunion and recognition followed.

PROBATION FOR MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Arraigned on a charge of assault and battery on July 4 on his wife, who died later, Elmer C. Anderson of No. 477 Massachusetts avenue, indicted by the Grand Jury of Suffolk County for manslaughter following the death of the woman, yesterday pleaded guilty in the Supreme Court before Judge MacLeod and was placed on probation.

An autopsy made after the indictment had been returned showed death was due to blood poisoning.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL FOR WORCESTER BOY

Worcester, Aug. 14.—Francis Lorian, eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorian of No. 83 Canterbury street, died in City Hospital from injuries he sustained Wednesday, when he was run down in Cambridge street by an automobile driven by John W. Seery of No. 1174 Main street.

Sheery has been ordered to appear in Central District Court Tuesday on a charge of operating an automobile with improper brakes.

LINER SCYTHIA SAILS WITH 219 PASSENGERS

The Cunard steamship Scythia, Captain William Prothero, left East Boston for Liverpool, carrying forty-seven saloon passengers, sixty-three second cabin and 109 third class.

Just before the lines were cast off Vincountess Hill of London, who has been visiting in Toronto, reached the pier. She barely got on board when the gangway was lowered.

WEST END BOY SEIZED AS CAMBRIDGE FIREBUG

Cambridge's "fire alarm bug," a youth who has turned in 17 false alarms from First and Charles streets, was arrested, police say, when they captured Dominic Talintera of No. 42 Poplar street, West End. The boy was caught by a citizen just after a box had been sounded. Talintera denied he did it.

ELISABETH MARBURY BUYS FARM IN MAINE

Mt. Vernon, Me., Aug. 14.—The old Higgins-Slocum farm of 60 acres, between here and Belgrade Lakes, was purchased today by Miss Elisabeth Marbury of New York city. For several seasons, she has been an enthusiastic visitor to Maine. Miss Marbury is national Democratic committee member from New York. She is vice-president of the American Play Company.

Flag Desecrater Ordered to Study Patriotism

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Recorder Jacob A. Decker imposed an unusual sentence on Morris Marks, 19, after finding the latter guilty of "desecrating the American flag." Morris, who was seen using a flag to clean his automobile, was ordered to visit Washington's headquarters here once every week until Thanksgiving Day, learn the history of the flag and country and to commit to memory a well-known poem on the flag.

Judge Decker suggested as the poem "The American Flag," by Drake, or "When Freedom from Her Mountain Height." The probation officer is to supervise the punishment.

WALSH TO RULE IN O'HARA CASE TODAY

Mayor John E. Walsh of Revere will announce today or tomorrow his decision in the case of Police Lieutenant Thomas J. O'Hara, charged with accepting a $50 bribe from Mrs. Stella Staniford for protection in the sale of liquor.

Testimony of a sensational character involving District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, Representative Robert Dinsmore, Mayor Quigley of Chelsea and exMayor Noonan of Revere was given in the course of Lieutenant O'Hara's hearing before Mayor Walsh.

Under oath Lieutenant O'Hara testified that the charges against him were without foundation in fact, and the result of an attempt to "frame" him.

He was charged also with making arrangements with Mrs. Staniford, through Frank Vesce, who is said to have been the collector of the money, that she should pay $50 for protection for the period between April 13, and June 18, when the money is said to have been paid.

WOMAN ON STAND.

Mrs. Saniford on the witness stand asserted that she was approached by Vesce early in June and informed that if she wished to sell beer she would have to pay for protection. She said she told Vasce that she would not do business with him, so he arranged a meeting for her and Lieutenant O'Hara on Ocean avenue.

According to Mrs. Staniford, O'Hara approached her while her car was stopped and got into it. After some discussion she agreed, according to her testimony, to pay $50 for protection. Vesce was to collect the money around June 17.

O'Hara admitted talking with Mrs. Staniford, but denied being in her car. According to him, Mrs. Staniford said that she was given to understand that she could procure protection. This he told her she could not and that if he obtained any evidence of her selling liquor he would arrest her and obtain her conviction if possible.

HUB DOCTOR IS NAMED FOR WORLD CONFERENCE

Dr. Francis D. Donoghue of Boston has been named by President Coolidge to represent the United States at the Fourth International Conference on industrial accidents at Amsterdam, Holland, September 7.

Dr. Donoghue is medical adviser of the Industrial Accident Board of Massachusetts and one of the most widely known surgeons in New England. He was the only American representative at the Third International Conference, held at Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1912. He also represented Massachusetts at the last cancer congress at Brussels in 1913.

FIND MATTAPAN MAN HANGING FROM BEAM

Frank Silva of No. 84 Tokio street, Mattapan, was found hanging by the neck from a beam in the plant of the Steadfast Fabric & Rubber Co., on Tokio street where he was employed as night watchman, early today. Dr. Applebaum of No. 916 Blue Hill avenue pronounced the man dead.

CINDERELLA RETURNS GIFTS

Sends Clothes and Jewels Back to Browning, Former Foster Father

New York, Aug. 14.—Little Mary Spas, who was Millionaire Edward W. Browning's "Cinderella" for six days, took further steps to sever all connections with her middle-aged "Prince Charming," when she returned all the beautiful and costly presents lavished on her by Browning during her "dream week."

A collection of jewelled bracelets, wrist watches, diamond-studded broches, rings and jewelled garters, together with all the costly articles of raiment which so delighted Mary, while she reigned as Princess in Browning's Kew Gardens apartment, were returned to the eccentric man of wealth, who sought to marry Mary as a last means of keeping her by his side.

Browning, meanwhile, held up his reputation for public view.

Common gossip failed to sniff it, according to a statement Browning issued giving his side of his association with Mary Rose during her heroic journey into fairyland and return.

"I have encouraged and insisted upon a full investigation by the public authorities of the entire matter," Browning said, "and urged thorough-out a disclosure of their findings and conclusions, knowing that in the last analysis I would be completely vindicated of any unworthy motives or conduct."

HIS GRATITUDE.

"Although I was for a time resentful of the attention attracted to me and to Mary Spas by the officials, I now look back with a deep sense of gratitude for Commissioner Coler and District Attorney Newcombe that the result of their activities was all that could be desired and highly beneficial to me.

"If there be any vice in the situation it must be in the existence of an improper state of mind on the part of one or the other of the parties to the proceeding and the vice must be limited to the one in whom this state of mind exists."

ACT OF PROVIDENCE.

He made this reference to Mary:

"The same kindly providence that watches over us all intervened to save Mary from her own childish ignorance and to awaken her from a beautiful dream. The awakening was a shock to Mary, but a necessary part of her education in the law of cause and effect, and an object lesson in the cautious conduct required in one of her sex and years.

"It is possible that when the hysteria and depression of the moment has cleared away, Mary's natural optimistic nature will reassert itself and that with the assistance of her friends and family she will not be disappointed in attaining her legitimate aims in life."

CASH SETTLEMENT?

This was a clue to a report that Browning expected to make a cash settlement on Mary, but Browning would not confirm this.

Browning was in his old jovial mood today. He passed around cigars to the reporters as he did in the early days of the adoption of Mary. When Browning passes the cigars he doesn't say "have one" he crams a whole handful into each fellow's pocket.

But Mary didn't let Browning with his long statement, grab all the limelight today.

RETURNS GIFTS.

She sent back all the gifts he gave her when she was his adopted daughter.

At her modest little home there was comparative quiet for the first time in ten days.

Mrs. Spas was seen going back and forth between the door with brooms and mops and buckets of water.

She told reporters that Mary had gone to visit a friend, but just then Mary was seen by the door in an apron and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BUILDERS WILL ACCEPT STATE PLAN

Employers to Notify Board Today of Arbitration Policy

A report to the State Labor Board to the effect that its first plan was acceptable to them is expected to be made to that body today by the board of councilors of the Building Trades Employers' Association, who, after considering the arbitration plan proposed by the State board, "took no formal action."

This arbitration plan was unconditionally accepted by the board of adjustment of the United Building Trades' Council representing nearly thirty different unions in Boston and vicinity.

It was learned that the clause in the plan submitted which reads "shall have arbitration" regarding the building laborers' wages was the section that caused the employers to withhold acceptance.

Representatives of the employers' association, it is understood, will ask the State board to investigate the strikes of a number of trades that were called August 4 to assist the electricians, in view of the understanding that there would be no stopping of work while the present negotiations are pending.

MARBLEHEAD WITHOUT WATER AFTER EXPLOSION

Marblehead, Aug. 14.—The supper dishes remained unwashed in the kitchens of Marblehead and the people who work for a living were forced to take their baths in the ocean, all because employes of the Lynn Gas and Electric Company used just a wee bit too much dynamite when they were blasting the way for a new gas main on Pleasant street here.

This brassiere is exquisitely tailored of the finest silks and broches. It will impart that slim, youthful look. Exceptionally long in cut and cannot ride over the lowest corset. Ask to see our Step-ins and boneless corsets with brassiere tops.

Our New Telephone Number, Liberty 3499

Palmer's Corset Store
62 Winter St.
BOSTON

Boston Yachtsmen Off For New London Cruise Today

Commodore "Nat" Ayer, on Flagship "Queen Mab" at Head of Stately Procession of Craft

Betty Alden

BOSTON YACHTSMEN SAIL FROM NEW London today on the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club, with Commodore Nathaniel Farwell Ayer of the Eastern Yacht Club and his flagship "Queen Mab" in the van. Well-known yachts under the Eastern banner sailing out of New London bound for Block Island include Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence's schooner Advance, the Malabar of John Alden and the Cockatoo of Amory Coolidge.

ABOARD THE Cockatoo, a forty-footer of much achievement hereabouts, Mr. Coolidge has as guest John S. Parker. A complement of guests aboard the Queen Mab includes Robert W. Emmons, 2d, Charles Balknap and Morgan Butler. The guest roster on the Advance reads: Samuel D. Warren, W. Starling Burgess (designer of the Advance) Johann Anker (her builder) and C. D. Broughton of Fall River.

MISS ELOISE LAWRENCE, daughter of the vice-commodore, sails on the Advance. Miss Lawrence, slated for another year of schooling abroad before her debut, is as clever a youthful skipper as the Marblehead smaller class boats boasts. In handling the commissary of the Advance she is equally skilled, having full charge of the housekeeping end of life on the schooner.

FORMER COMMODORE HERBERT M. SEARS and his schooner Constellation, J. Walter Clark's Irolita, the Charles F. Harding Wilstria, the Mariette, Winthrop Aldrich's Flying Cloud (he's rear commodore of the New York Yacht Club) the Ohonkara belonging to Carl Tucker, the Shawna, Dr. Bob M. Milliken's yacht, all are with the fleet sailing today.

AN interesting detail of the famous cruise, which ends at Newport, in contests for the King's and the Astor cups, is Commodore George Nichol's use of the famous J. Pierpont Morgan steam yacht Corsair as flagship. The Corsair, known in many waters, was recently at the North Shore, making stops at Marblehead and Beverly. Then, too, Commodore Ayer and the other sailors keenly anticipate much good sport in the racing of the thirty and forty footers.

S. HOOPER-HOOPER sailed yesterday afternoon on the steamship Scythia out of Boston for his annual mid-Summer visit to London and Paris. Mr. Hooper, doyen of Boston's Brahmins, will while in the French capital confer with his distinguished confrere, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Fairfield street and Lancaster, on her selection of favors for next Winter's Assembly Ball.

IN THEIR hands, Mrs. Thayer's and Mr. Hooper's, rests an infinitude of detail establishing the famous assembly, the Winter's outstanding feature. For a number of years it has been their pleasant mid-Summer duty to purchase favors of true Parisian fancifulness, later to adorn the Copley-Plaza ballroom.

(Photograph by Marceau.)

Miss Penelope Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, now with her sister, Miss Margaret Curtis, living at the Curtis Summer place in Nahant.

MITCHELL SEES BIG FUTURE IN AVIATION

Detroit, Aug. 14.—"The Ford Motor Company's entrance into the field of aeronautics is the greatest incentive to commercial aviation in the history of flying," Col. William Mitchell, former assistant army air chief, declared here.

"It means much to America in the air. We must look to the Fords now for progress because governmental activity is practically at a standstill," he added.

Col. Mitchell, who is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been America's leading champion for an adequate air service.

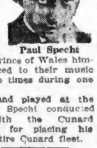
"I had a most enjoyable visit with Mr. Ford. He told me he is entering aviation from a practical standpoint to see just what efficiency airplanes have. With men like Mr. Ford, W. B. Mayo and W. B. Stout developing a commercial air program, the future looks bright. I wish there were more like them," Col. Mitchell said.

Mr. Mayo is chief engineer of the Ford company and Mr. Stout in the founder of the Stout Metal Airplane Company, whose plant the Ford organization recently purchased.

"Most of our visit was spent discussing aviation in general and engines in particular," Col. Mitchell said.

PAUL SPECHT TO PLAY AT MOSLEY'S ON THE CHARLES

Paul Specht, internationally famed musical director, who is to play at Mosley's-on-Charles tonight, has just returned from London, where he played for the Prince of Wales at the latter's own request.



Paul Specht

Mr. Specht, together with his orchestra, appeared at the Piccadilly Hotel of London, the Prince of Wales himself having danced to their music no less than five times during one week.

While this band played at the Piccadilly, Paul Specht conducted negotiations with the Cunard Steamship lines for placing his bands on the entire Cunard fleet.

KLAN PLANS PARADE AT PHILADELPHIA JULY 4

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Paul M. Winter, field representative and former kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan in Philadelphia County, declared in a conversation with Director General David C. Collier, that arrangements are being made for a national demonstration of the Klan to be held here next July 4 during the course of the sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He indicated that an effort will be made to have at least 500,000 Klansmen in attendance.

TEXTILE WAGE CUT DEBATE SUNDAY

Providence, R. I., Aug. 14.—Textile labor unions from all parts of the State representing every department of the craft, will send delegates next Sunday to the meeting of the Rhode Island Textile Council in Pawtucket. At that meeting a joint plan of action which may determine labor's policy toward the general 10 per cent. wage cut will be discussed.

Units of the United Textile Workers of America have been meeting throughout the State since the wage cut notices were posted. A few organizations are yet to meet. Their delegates will report to the textile council the decision of which body will be submitted to the executive committee of the United Textile Workers.

President Thomas F. McMahon said recently, in reference to the prolonged strike of operatives of the American Thread Company in Willimantic that the United Textile Workers are prepared to resist all such cuts. What policy will be followed, however, cannot be forecast until it becomes known at the meeting next Sunday what a majority of the unions desire.

The manufacturers are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the meeting Sunday for the decision will forecast much of the history of the business for the next few months.

FIREMEN FIND TREE 'HUGGING' HYDRANT

Worcester, Aug. 14.—When firemen responded early to an alarm for a fire in the home of Ladderman John E. O'Donnell of Ladder 5, they found a tree had grown partly around the hydrant, so that hose connections could be made on only one side.

District Chief Fred S. Taylor reported he could scarcely encircle the tree with his arms.

DENIES EXONERATING DRIVER OF DEATH CAR

Pittsfield, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Olive Plumb of Union City, Ct., testified in Superior Court today in the trial of William H. Mann, Jr., that she did not remember having said, while at House of Mercy Hospital, that it was not Mann's fault that his automobile ran into her son, Richard Robert, three, on May 31 last year, and fatally injured the boy.

GENERAL FOOTE PAYS VISIT TO FORT H. G. WRIGHT

Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Brigadier-Gen. eral Alfred F. Foote of the 51st Brigade, 26th Division, who is also Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety, arrived from Boston and paid an unofficial visit to the 241st Coast Artillery, Massachusetts National Guard, in camp here.

MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Rowley, Aug. 14.—Peter McMahon of North Wilmington was killed and his aunt, Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, was seriously injured when the auto in which they were riding skidded and turned turtle pinning the occupants beneath it. Mrs. Kelly suffered internal injuries.

CHURCHES GIVE EVEN NEWPORT A THRILL

Former Muriel Vanderbilt and Apollo Back to See Consuelo, the Next Bride

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14.—The fashionable Summer stores in Casino block suspended business for a brief while when it was announced that the wealthy bride and groom, and Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., were shopping right in their midst. The couple visited, among other places, the florist shop that supplied the bridal bouquet at the wedding.

The bride, the former Muriel Vanderbilt, was arrayed in a simple all-white gown, with a snug-fitting little white felt cloche hat without ornamentation of any kind. But she looked not only well and happy but chipper.

APOLLO PUFFS PIPE.

As for Apollo, the groom, he is fast taking on the airs and graces that generally go with being the husband of a millionaire bride, whose father recently, it is now said, settled a million dollar trust fund on his daughter as a wedding gift, from which she may draw.

On this occasion Freddy blossomed out in white flannel trousers, white shoes, white negligee shirt, with a green four-in-hand tie, brown-ish Norfolk jacket. When the groom gets a real good chance he puffs at a regular every-day pipe for a while.

The couple travel about in a $8,000 coupe which the bride always drives with a great deal of assurance. They looked in at the Casino, but the grounds were too wet for tennis, so they pushed on for Beech-Mound, after buying some flowers for sister Consuelo, who is fast improving.

CONSUELO NEXT.

It may be a far cry from the mills of Lowell to the mansions of Bellevue avenue, but it already goes without much saying that Freddy Church is making a wonderfully good impression all along the line, even with the shopgirls, and there are no better judges.

If the couple feel that they are the centre of attraction, they give no sign of it. They just act natural and let it go at that.

It will be Consuelo's turn next, but with the aid of the ashes Earl Smith, to whom she is engaged, she will be equal to it. Earl Smith has a brother, Sydney A. Smith. They are the sons of Sydney J. Smith of New York, but their mother is now Mrs. E. Whitney Carpenter, Jr., whose Newport Summer place is "Cliff Lawn".

SPECIAL TRIAL JUDGES ASKED IN WILMINGTON

Residents Petition Fuller to Supply Justices for Liquor Cases

Special trial justices to hear all minor cases, rejecting some and passing others on to the proper court, is advocated in a letter to Governor Fuller from the Wilmington Law Enforcement Committee, in calling the chief executive's attention to recent pronouncements of Judge Jesse W. Morton of Woburn District Court in dismissing a number of Wilmington liquor cases.

The duties of these justices, the letter outlined, would be similar to that of United States Commissioners in the Federal court system. Appointment of a special unpaid commission to draft a bill for such legislation was suggested.

Signed by Harold D. Wilson, ex-prohibition chief of Boston as chairman of the committee, the letter read, in part:

"We realize that the Governor has no control over judges after their appointment, other than the institution of impeachment proceedings, and we are not advocating that action in this particular case.

"We respectfully petition that you use your high office to impress upon that part of the judiciary (not all by any means), that has become so excelled that only the most bold dare enter within the royal portals, that the first requisite of their office is service to the public.

"The paid defence counsel, skilled in court procedure, needs no assistance from the court, but the layman witness who would aid in making his community a cleaner, a better and a safer place in which to live, should receive the utmost consideration."

KHORASSAN FUND TO AID CHILDREN IS PLANNED

Providence, Aug. 14.—Contribution of 50 cents yearly per member to aid needy children of members to secure an education will be made by the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, it was decided at an Imperial Palace session here. At the last convention the order set aside $50,000 for the foundation, and it is anticipated that the members will contribute $40,000 each year.

The band of El Wakodie Temple, Milwaukee, which visited Boston, yesterday, was awarded first prize for Class A bands.

Hotel Actually Up in Air Planned For Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—A 99-story structure, costing $40,000,000, including a convention hall, a hotel of 4,000 rooms and an office building, to be called the Acropolis, is planned for Chicago.

It will cover the city block bounded by Michigan avenue, Roosevelt road, Eleventh street and Wabash avenue.

The hotel will probably be the most uniquely situated in the world, perched at the top of the 21-story office building and extending up to the 39th floor.

EAU CLAIRE LAWYER TO OPPOSE LA FOLLETTE, JR.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, a lawyer, was unanimously nominated as the Coolidge Republican candidate for United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin. He will go in the polls opposing Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., who has announced his candidacy for the office. Both men will run on the Republican ticket.

BEVERLY ASKS CROSSING BE PROTECTED

2 Boys Jump From Car as Train Hits Auto at Blind Crossover

Beverly, Aug. 14.—Mayor William Stopford will be asked today to urge Boston & Maine Railroad officials to protect the crossing near Centennial Grove, where Paul and John Hendricks of this city were forced to jump for their lives when the locomotive of a passenger train hit their automobile.

The Hendricks brothers assert the engineer failed to sound a warning whistle as the train approached the crossing at high speed. The boys were emerging from the grove and their view of the crossing was cut off by trees and shrubbery.

Maynard Taxes Drop

Maynard, Aug. 14—The tax rate for this year is $31. It is a drop of 10 cents from last year's rate.

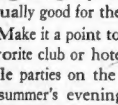
The coolest and most refreshing drink of all!

How grateful you'll be for "Canada Dry" after a long, hot day! It cools! It tingles! It sparkles! It braces! It lifts you up mentally and physically.

For here is no ordinary ginger ale that owes its popularity simply to a pleasing flavor—but a *real* ginger ale, made from *real* Jamaica ginger.

Because of this, "Canada Dry" not only quenches thirst and brings a stimulating, invigorating respite from the heat, but is actually good for the stomach.

Make it a point to try it soon—at your favorite club or hotel, at home, for those little parties on the lawn in the cool of a summer's evening—at dinner—when good friends drop in unexpectedly.



SPECIAL FAMILY PACKAGE
A new way of packing "Canada Dry," Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in a substantial, attractive carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy for automobile trips, or when entertaining. This Family Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale Incorporated, 16 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Est. 1890. (c) 1925. Branch Office: 225 Boylston St., Boston. Telephone Back Bay 8840-8841.

CANDY
PENNY A POUND PROFIT

The Sweets Which Add to the Joys of Vacation-time

Vanilla Creamed Almonds
The choicest Spanish Almonds, surrounded by a thick shell of sparkling Confectioner's Sugar of an exquisite Vanilla flavor.
Full Pound **44c**
Regularly 49c

Milk Chocolate Covered Parlays
A big bar of delicious Nougat—made with Pure White Clover California Honey—dipped in rich Caramel—rolled in chopped Pecan Nuts and enveloped in a blanket of our famous Brierclif Milk Chocolate.
Regularly 90c *Extra Special* *Full Pound* **85c**

For Friday and Saturday, August 14th and 15th

The Big Three
All Three Packages for **99¢**
While They Last!

Milk Chocolate Maraschino Cherries and Milk Chocolate Nut Clusters
Two of our finest specialties in an exceptional Big Three feature.
Elsewhere, Pound *Loft Special Price, 49c* **79c**

Special Mixed Candy
A popular assortment of Bon Bons, Caramels, Nougatines, Cocoanut Cuts, Chocolate Covered Sweets and many others.
Elsewhere, Pound *Loft Special Price, 34c* **50c**

Atlantic City Salt Water Taffies
A choice collection of delicious chewing goodies in many flavors.
Elsewhere, Half Pound *Loft Special Price, 16c* **30c**

Loft Candy Shops
Two Entrances: Winter Pl. & 9 Temple Pl., Boylston St.
Candy Shipped by Parcel Post

The Biggest 12¢ in America

Reduced in price because bigger sales have lowered manufacturing costs—
Bigger sales because of Tuxedo's quality—
Properly aged, perfectly blended—
Every dealer's supply specifies last day it can be sold—
Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo whenever you buy it—
Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

The American Tobacco Co.

27 ON CITY PAY ROLLS ARE RETIRED

Old Brimmer School Teacher Pensioned After 52 Years' Service

To the "boys" of the Old South End, especially those who attended the old Brimmer School, on Common street, the list of city employe retirements as made public today by the Boston Retirement Board at City Hall, will bring back many familiar faces and fond memories. Twenty-seven had been retired.

For instance, more than one "boy" will recall the name of Katherine K. Marlowe, who has now reached the age of 70 and who has served the city well for the past fifty-two years.

William H. Sylvester, of the English High School, having served for forty-two years and reaching the age of 70, and Miss Fanny G. Patten, same age, will also retire after fifty years' service.

OTHERS ON LIST.

Other teachers equally well known to leave the schools after long and faithful service are Charles B. Wood, Sherwin School, attendance officer for the past forty-five; Master Herbert L. Morse, Putnam district; Anna B. Badlam, master's assistant at the Pierce School; Master F. Morton King, Minot district; Julia M. Murphy, Holmes district cookery teacher; Master Edward P. Shute, Sherwin district.

George W. Evans, headmaster of the Charlestown High School and brother of Deputy Superintendent of Police Thomas Evans and Sergeant Richard Evans, having reached the age of sixty-four is also on the retirement list.

Jerome O'Neil is as well known as Headmaster Evans, only connected with another department in the city service. He is a brother of Banker Joseph H. O'Neil and retires as foreman of a paving division of the Public Works Department. He is seventy years old.

LARGEST THIS YEAR.

Maximilian L. Elchorn, a bookbinder, and Emily O. Frinsdorff, assistant librarian, will retire from active service in the library department after a score or more of years employment.

The retirement list is the largest announced for almost a year at City Hall. Those retired on September 1 next will receive not more than half of their present salary.

Chinese Plants Wrecked

Tientsin, China, Aug. 13. (Delayed) (A.P.)—Strikers today wrecked a Japanese oil plant and partly wrecked the Chinese-owned, American managed Paocheng mill.

Itching Rashes

or any other burning skin trouble which keeps you scratching, is a source of embarrassment as well as torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians prescribe it daily. In most cases it stops itching at once and heals eruptions promptly. It is pleasant and economical to use. Sold by all druggists.

Resinol

The Finding Phone

Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Newton woman asked: "Where can I have drop stitches in a silk stocking mended?"

A Roxbury man asked: "Where can I buy a gas fitter's pump?"

A Brighton woman wanted to know where she could have rag rugs made out of old garments.

A Cambridge woman asked: "Where can I have a mattress repaired?"

A Providence, R. I., man asked: "Where can I have a new coil put in an electric iron?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

"Information Headquarters"

Boston Evening American

82 Summer St., Boston

'NEW ENGLAND BOOM' MEETING NEXT FALL

Eighteen Delegates Named by Governors to Organize Business Promotion

Sometime in November, and somewhere in Massachusetts outside of Boston, the recently instituted New England Conference will hold its first big open forum on the question of how best to promote New England interests industrially, agriculturally and generally.

It was decided upon at the first business session of the eighteen leaders designated for this purpose by the Governors of the six New England States, each State being represented by three delegates.

LAWRENCE VOICES VIEWS.

John S. Lawrence, head of the house of Lawrence & Co., Boston merchants, who presided at the meeting which planned the larger gathering for November, likened the November forum to an old-fashioned New England town meetin'.

"For the past few years," says Mr. Lawrence, "and to an increasing extent since the war, we New-Englanders have been asking each other, 'Is there anything the matter with New England?'

"Certain studies indicate we are not losing ground, yet evidences of distress in certain sections bring to mind, 'Is there anything permanently serious the matter?'

"Recently our six New England Governors met at Poland Spring. They appreciated that many problems and questions need attention and they there agreed each to select three leaders of industry, agriculture and trade who were asked to meet and discuss what were New England's real problems and how they could be solved.

PLAN ORGANIZATION.

"These delegates do not advise any elaborate organization nor superimposed body, but rather something akin to an old-fashioned town meeting, which we all have in our blood, to which the larger industrial, agricultural and trade organizations will send delegates and which will discuss whether certain specific problems—such as power, agriculture and marketing—are real New England problems; and, if they are, set up a council of seventy-two men, representing all the States and the major activities of New England —men of influence and authority —to give concrete expression to a solution of these problems.

"The council will stimulate and coordinate the thoughts of agriculturel, commercial and trade bodies of New England along similar lines, in the expectation of better and more quickly securing results. With this in mind, the Fall conference is to be called. Each State delegation will act as a committee on invitations and credentials for the organizations within its State."

DELEGATES NAMED.

The State committees on invitations and credentials to which Mr. Lawrence referred, and which will send out the call to the "New England Town Meeting" of November, are made up of the men selected by the Governors to attend the original meeting in Boston. They are:

MAINE

Named by Governor Brewster

Hiram Bickar, Poland Spring.
Guy F. Gannett, publisher, Portland.
Augusta, Waterville.
Charles Ault, president, Associated Industries, Auburn.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Named by Governor Winant

Paul A. Brown, Brown & Co., Berolin.
Guy A. Swenson, Swenson Granite Co., Concord.
Albert E. Worcester, Manchester National Bank, Manchester.

VERMONT

Named by Governor Billings

Fred A. Howland, president, National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier.
Albert S. Brigham, F. Albans.
James F. Dewey, Dewey Woolen Mills, Gusenkin.

MASSACHUSETTS

Named by Governor Fuller

John S. Lawrence, Lawrence & Co., Boston.
George W. Mitten, president, Jordan Marsh Company.
Louis K. Liggett, president, United Drug Company.

RHODE ISLAND

Named by Governor Pothier

Henry D. Sharpe, Brown & Sharpe Co., Providence.
Richard B. Watrous, Providence Chamber of Commerce.
Theophile Guerin, Rhode Island Textile Assn., Westerly.

CONNECTICUT

Named by Governor Trumbull

George S. Chandler, Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, Hartford.
Charles F. Evanson, Manufacturers' Association, Hartford.
Wilson M. Lee, Wilson H. Lee & Co., New Haven.

SELL EGGS BY WEIGHT IS GRANGE PROBLEM

West Newbury, Aug. 14.—"Should eggs be sold by the dozen or by the pound?" This will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the West Newbury Grange tonight. Annie Simmons and Agnes Smith will take the leading parts in the discussion.

Alice Dodge and Hazel Albertson will discuss, "What are the opportunities for women in agricultural pursuits?"

The entire audience will take part in the discussion on "Simple remedies for common human ailments." Current events will be given by Mrs. Janet Gowen.

STARS APPEAR AT CLUB GUEST NIGHT

At the Boston Harmony Club at Huntington Chambers Hall entertainment was given that included Herbert Hewson, piano star; Ethel Batting, feminine humorist; Jimmie Johnson, musical minstrel; The Floyds, mentalists and mystifiers, and entertaining motion pictures.

Bert A. Spears, national director, voiced his wish that the club would have a membership of over two thousand before September 15.

TRIBES QUIT RIFF CHIEF AS FOES MAKE DRIVE

Fez, French Morocco, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—News of the desertion of the Franco-Spanish forces in a campaign to bring the rebel leader Abd-el-Krim to terms, is now known throughout the land. It has had a powerful effect on the tribesmen, who are beginning to quit Abd-el-Krim's banners in larger numbers. By the time the great offensive is started it appears likely he will be reduced to his own forces.

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Advices, through El Araish, in the Spanish zone, say Riffian tribesmen have been dealt "a telling blow." The French, according to this account, captured Amezoz, advancing to the Sarsar Plateau and to Zarrat, thus hemming in the enemy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY CUTS PRICE CENT MORE

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Another reduction of one cent a gallon in the tank wagon price of gasoline throughout its territory was announced today by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, making new quotations in Baltimore, Washington and New Jersey 17 cents; Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, and North Carolina 18 cents and South Carolina 18½ cents. All grades of gasoline for export, except U. S. Navy grade, also were cut ½ cent a gallon.

The Gulf Refining Co. met the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey reduction in the Eastern territory.

PLANT FACTORY IN DOVER TO BE REOPENED

Dover, N. H., Aug. 14.—William J. McGaffee of Boston, president of the Thomas G. Plant Company, was here in connection with the reopening of the Plant factory, which has been idle several years. He said the company will transfer he business of the Sanford Manufacturing Company of Sanford, Me., and that of its Boston shop to this city. The company plans to employ Dover help exclusively, it was said.

Suicide by Shooting

Sanford Me., Aug. 14.—Ernest Day, forty, committed suicide by shooting himself through the left temple with a revolver at his home in South Acton. He leaves a wife and one son.

Lineman Killed Working 30 Feet Above Ground

Providence, Aug. 14.—Donald Wyman, 28, of this city, employed by the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company, was electrocuted while working on a pole 30 feet above the ground here this afternoon, when a current of 2,300 volts passed through his body.

He was connecting wire when he came in contact with a live wire, his hands and body being badly burned as he fell across a network of wires.

BROCKTON MEN GET JAIL TERM IN ARSON CASE

Brockton, Aug. 14.—Sentence of three an one-half to six years in Charlestown State Prison was imposed on Samuel Spekin, of Prospect street, shoe manufacturer and leather dealer, on an indictment charging arson, by Judge Henry T. Lummus, at a special session of Superior Court.

Israel Solomon, indicted as an accessory in a conspiracy to defraud an insurance company, implicated in the Spekin fire, was sentenced to the House of Correction for 18 months.

Two other defendants in the same case, John Messey and Liberato Rivelli, had their cases placed on file last month, as they are now serving sentences on other arson charges.

SNAKE, 27 INCHES LONG, FOUND IN BATHTUB

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 14.—When Mrs. Hugh Valle of South Londonderry went into her bathroom she was startled to see a live adder in the bathtub. The snake was 27 inches long. How it got into the tub is not known, but probably it crawled up through the drain pipe.

George Turner, a neighbor, captured the snake alive.

Potato Salad tastes better with **LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**

HAINES AUGUST SALE

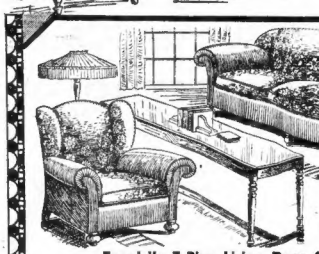
This is Only an Example of Our Many August Sale Values!

Handsome 4-Piece Chamber Suite

Another graceful and distinctive creation for the bedroom at a price that means a very substantial saving. All four pieces are included—the vanity is full-length and has a deep center mirror and swinging side mirrors, large dresser, low-foot bed and bachelor's wardrobe—the decorative golden lines give a rich, distinctive effect. Be sure to see this splendid suite! A smashing feature of our Store-Wide August Sale—a marvelous selling event of beautiful bedroom suites! Substantially constructed in French Walnut combined with other fine cabinet woods.

$159

$2.00 Weekly



Exquisite 5-Piece Living Room Suite

(Davenport Table and Floor Lamp Included)

It is upholstered in rich tapestries and velours of extraordinary quality, and has luxurious loose spring cushions. New ball-foot design. All spring construction throughout. Large, comfortable Chesterfield Sofa, massive Club Chair and Fireside or Wing Chair, Handsome Floor Lamp and Davenport Table. One of the most remarkable values of this sale. Each piece is large, roomy and beautiful, sold with an iron-clad guarantee.

$125

1.50 Weekly

10-PIECE Combination Walnut Dining Room

Here are ten pieces of high-grade furniture that will make a most beautiful dining room. It is of the Queen Anne Period design, a simple, ever pleasing style. American walnut, combined with other woods. Buffet, Table, Server, China Cabinet, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs. This is a real value in furniture, one that will save you money. Don't overlook it. The special price for our August Sale is really a remarkable offering.

$169

2.00 Week!

6-Piece Dining Room Suite

We are offering for our August Sale an amazingly low price for this dining room suite! At unusual savings—and the suite illustrated is one of the features values! Six pieces complete—everything you need to make your dining room charming. Note the Italian design. Extension Table, Buffet, 4 Side Chairs. A rare bargain indeed!

$89

1.50 Weekly

A Very Fine Suite—at a Low Price

4-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Reduced to absolutely rock-bottom as a special offer for our annual August Sale! This handsome Living Room consists of a Table, fitted with magazine or book racks, Sofa and two Arm Chairs. Finished in the ever popular Fumed Oak.

37.50

Easy Terms

Wing Chair or Rocker

Choice of Several Fine Coverings—Tapestries, Cut Velours, Jacquards, etc. We offer the benefit of this exceptionally large purchase of these chairs, made just in time for our August Sale, at a extremely low price.

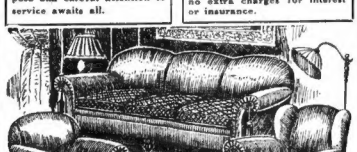
29.50

Haines' Policy

Courtesy greets the visitor at Haines', and honesty of purpose and careful attention to service awaits all.

Free R. R. Fares

Haines refunds railroad fares and taxi fares to all out-of-town customers, and makes no extra charges for interest or insurance.



3-PIECE SUITE, COVERED IN MOHAIR

Attractively upholstered in Mohair with removable spring-filled cushions and very fine full barrel arms with tassels. Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair—all spring construction. Distinctiveness and quality combined with low price make this suite a truly remarkable value for our August Sale.

$159

2.50 Weekly

FREE DELIVERY

Haines makes FREE Delivery anywhere in New England by Truck or at our option, by freight, to the nearest R. R. station.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

We are now ready to extend our credit policy to include thousands of new customers. We are prepared to offer our easy credit terms in such a way as to be beyond comparison with any other furniture store in all New England. You make YOUR terms. That pleases us.

3-Piece Tudor Chamber Suite

Our great Store-Wide August Sale offers very few greater suite values than this! One of the season's most attractive bedroom suites at an extraordinary saving! A bow-end bed, a chiffonier and dresser, all Tudor period style, finished in a superior imitation of the popular American Walnut. When you see the suite you'll appreciate what a fine value it really is.

$55

1.00 Weekly

5-Piece Breakfast Set (Decorated Enamel)

The table of this attractive Breakfast Set is of drop-leaf style—the chairs are beautifully designed. Priced for our August Sale at

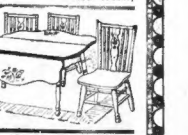
29.50

EASY TERMS

Odd Dining Chairs 1.59

Arm Chairs 2.59

LAMP BASES



5.95 EACH

HAINES

HONESTY-COURTESY-SERVICE

728 WASHINGTON ST.

WHO WANTS A FIRST CLASS FERRET?

Taxi Man Captures Animal in Back Bay as Synthetic Drinkers Flee

If "Billy" Sunday or "Pussyfoot" Johnson were at Huntington and Massachusetts avenues early today, they'd have worn out fountain pens and exhausted many reams of paper, setting down solemn temperance pledges from many "mellow" men.

Before Elmer Sawyer fought and drowned "The Ferret" in a bloody battle, we mean.

"Hipping" bootleggers had long since repaired to their habitations with enlarged rolls and reeling, incoherent customers were seeking trolley stops, when "The Ferret" made his dash down Massachusetts avenue.

VANISH WITH SPEED.

The reeling incoherent gentry uttered cries of terror when the "The Ferret" was first seen, slinking along in the shadow of buildings near the corner of Huntington avenue.

Within ten seconds none of the "medicine-filled" men was in sight.

They've been "laying" for "Ferret" for many nights at the corner. Always he's out-smarted and outrun his would-be captors. Cunning, darting and lightning-like in his movements, he has managed to escape capture and imprisonment. The sum total of his crimes no one seems to know. But he was "wanted" and "wanted" bad. Even the smartest of Captain Perley Kneeland's men had failed to land him.

But fearless Elmer Sawyer, who drives taxi, chased him, drove into the entrance to an all-night lunchroom and made him prisoner after one of the fiercest battles ever witnessed near "The Corner."

Then Elmer—he of high courage and strength of fingers—brought his prisoner to the Boston Evening American office.

Sawyer told the story of "The Ferret's" nightly escapades and of the panic among the "medicine men" when he appeared. Then he walked towards the Back Bay police station with the prisoner.

We might proceed with the story but perhaps its best to describe "The Ferret"—you may have seen him or he may be your own ferret.

WHO WANTS A FERRET?

"He's just fourteen inches long and looks for all the world like a tiny seal with two sharp-pointed tusks, and a cute little head.

"Sawyer thought he had a valuable mink when he captured "The Ferret" until he was shown a picture of one of "The Ferret's brothers.

"Oh, weiahel!" he exclaimed in disgust.

We repeat—Sunday or Johnson would have reaped a harvest of temperance vows had they been there when the "medicine men" dashed in terror away from "The Corner."

Who wants a good rat-catching ferret?

STECKADE GAIN OVER BROOKHART 700-800

Washington, Aug. 14 (I.N.S.).—Daniel F. Steckade has made steady gains on Senator Brookhart, Republican, in the recount of votes cast in Iowa for the senatorship, it is disclosed in the vote tabulation completed as of today by the Senate committee.

The total gain by Steckade, with two-thirds of the recount complete, is placed unofficially between 700 and 800.

Official announcement by State officials of the election of Brookhart placed his majority at 755.

GEN. PERSHING VISITS PROVINCE OF TACNA

Arica, Chile, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—General John J. Pesbing serving as president of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscite Commission, returned from his visit to the Province of Tacna, whither he went yesterday morning to obtain first hand information concerning the Province's affairs.

He was accompanied by Manuel Freyre y Santander and Agustin Edwards, his Peruvian and Chilean colleagues on the Commission.

Finds New Race of Men in Wilds of Siberia

Irkutsk, Siberia, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Professor B. N. Gorodkoff, Russian explorer, who has traversed Western Siberia, reports discovery of a hitherto unknown race on the River Foura.

Altogether Professor Gorodkoff has discovered five clans containing 600 people. Local Samoyeds call the tribe "Forest People." In their own language the tribe call themselves "Nenhen," which means "men."

Their language is entirely different from that of any of the other people in Western Siberia. They differ also from their neighbors by their dark hair and complexion.

FELT HAT GIRL FINDER WILL GET $100

Revere Beach Promenader Wearing Most Attractive Hat to Get $10

Lost—A girl with a Felt Hat at Revere Beach, Saturday, Aug. 15, somewhere on the boulevard. Finder please return same to Boston Evening American and receive reward of $100.

An exciting sequel to the famous Boston Evening American "Cretonne Girl" is her sister, "The Girl with the Felt Hat." She will appear at Revere Beach on Saturday in another of the exciting prize-hunts, staged under the same rules that governed last week's contest, and award to the first person to recognize her $100 in cash.

Meet her next Saturday at Revere Beach!

ONLY INTRODUCTION.

The only introduction you will need is

One. A copy of the Boston Evening American in your hand dated August 15.

Two. Revere Beach promenade between the hours of four and eight p. m. as your meeting-place.

Three. The following "line" with which to approach her: "You are the Boston Evening American's Girl with the Felt Hat."

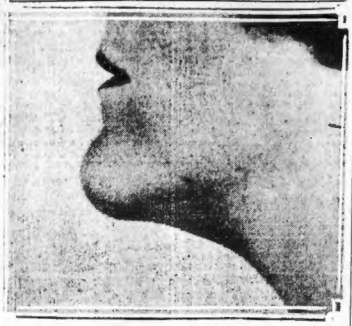
She's bound to be a pretty popular young lady with the price tag of $100 under her chic felt hat, so you will have to be up on your toes and ready to spot her the instant she sets foot on the boulevard.

Watch the pages of the Boston Evening American and get the daily close-up of her eyes, nose, and lips —and the famous Felt Hat so that you will be all set to be the lucky winner.

ADDED ATTRACTION.

A second big drawing card in Saturday's event, in the award of $10 presented by the Boston Evening American to the Revere Beach promenader wearing the most attractive felt hat. So be sure and wear a felt hat to the "big time," and you stand a chance of catching the judges' eagle eye. There are twenty-five other prizes, consisting of tickets to Revere Beach entertainments to be awarded to that number of young ladies wearing particularly fetching creations of felt.

STUDY THE CHIN OF FELT HAT GIRL



Maybe in your search for the Girl in the Black Felt Hat you will get the first glimpse of her from the side. In that event you will surely notice her chin, reproduced photographically above. So study this feature carefully and start out with just as good, if not a little better chance than your competitors, of whom there are bound to be aplenty. STUDY! STUDY! STUDY!

JERRY FINDS FRIENDS IN WATERTOWN

Continued from Third Page

spite of my disagreeable trolley companions.

RAGS BAR TO JOB

An "ad" for a manicurist took my eye on the trolley bound back to Boston and I wended my way to a barbershop on State street and waited patiently for the busy proprietor to find time to speak to me.

I didn't look at all like a Bebe Daniels dashing manicure girl I decided, but rehearsed a mental story of a manicurist out-of-luck, hoping that I wouldn't be called upon to demonstrate on some broker's fingernails.

But my rags and tags were like a "No Trespassing" sign to the manager.

The "Sorry, but the job isn't open just at present" were out of his mouth before I framed my opening plea. But to send me off in a tactful manner he drew out a card and asked me to write down my name and address, which I mechanically did. When I turned to leave I felt a card slipped into my hand and a blond and bandolined shelk customer whispered into my ear: "You can get help any time from me, kid. Call me up some night and we'll date up."

"JOBS—AND JOBS"

His scented perfume followed me up the street and his smooth offer.

"Oh well, Jerry," I said as I scuffled across the cobblestone streets. "There are jobs—and jobs—and that's one kind," and I dropped the perfumed card behind somewhere on the cobblestones.

Again tomorrow Jerry will venture forth on her quest. Watch for her adventures.

TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS VENICE AND SEA RESORT

Venice, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—A terrific storm today spread alarm in the crowd of visitors of many nationalities at the famous Lido Beach, where the violence of the wind and waves was such as to sweep out to sea forty-five bath houses.

The storm was also severe in Venice where it uprooted one of the three enormous flagpoles in the square of St. Marks. City authorities have forbidden traffic in the neighborhood.

MORE ARRESTS DUE IN LICENSE PLOT

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—More arrests were expected in the investigation of charges of graft among employes of the Motor Vehicle Bureau who, for sums ranging from $25 to $50, doled out drivers' licenses to criminals, minors and incompetents.

Irving Turk, 247 a clerk in the Bureau, andone of six men under arrest, implicated three others in the scheme to make easy money."s

Volcano Still Active

London, Aug. 14 (A.P.). — The Athens correspondent of the Daily Express reports that the volcanic eruptions which began several days ago on the island of Thira, north of the island of Crete, are continuing. The volcano is throwing up tongues of fire 300 feet high, accompanied by strong submarine seismic shocks between the islands of Kaimeni and Thira. A new island is said to be rising.

"POOR SHOT," SAYS WIFE, AND MATE SLAYS HER

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Jansen C. Wells, forty-eight, a night watchman and deputy sheriff, is under arrest charged with one of the most brutal killings ever perpetrated in Orange County.

Wells is alleged to have confessed that he beat and kicked his wife to death in their home in Pine street while five children, boarding with the couple, stood about crying. The quarrel started after he and his wife drank whiskey.

When he fired a shot to frighten her and she taunted him with being "a damned poor shot" and then he began striking her.

He forced the eldest of the children, to help him carry the unconscious form of his wife to bed and put dry cloths her before he stumbled off to another room to sleep. When he awoke she was dead.

MAN HELD FOR MELLON THREAT PROVES PUZZLE

Sanity Test Urged for 'Crank' Recognized as Follower of Carrie Nation

Kansas City, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Will K. Reeme, who yesterday confessed sending to Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, an anonymous letter threatening his life, si being held at police headquarters for investigation. What to do with him is a problem unsolved.

William A. Shreeve, chief of police, said he believed the sanity of Reeme should be determined and, if he is mentally unbalanced, he should be put in an asylum. Reeme is as insurance broker.

The four-page letter was mailed on a train at a suburb of Kansas City, July 31. The writer charged Mr. Mellon with being lax and indifferent in regard to the prohibition amendment, and accused him of "treasonable life and action."

Reeme long has been known in Kansas City for his extreme views on the question of prohibition. In 1918 he was arrested for sending a threatening letter to the publisher of the Drovers' Daily Telegram, a stockyards publication. Reeme threatened the publisher because the newspaper printed liquor advertisements. eH was fined $100 and given a stay of execution.

Reeme was an ardent follower of Carrie Nation.

Predicts Cities of Future Will Have 'One Sex' Areas

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—A city of theatres and cabarets of highly specialized trade and amusement and inhabited by unmarried men and women is being developed by modern society, said Prof. D. R. McKenzie, exchange professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

In Chicago, as well as in other large cities, married couples are moving away from the center of city life out into the fringes, because the automobile and electric train readily transport them to and from the area of amusement and trade.

Prof. McKenzie predicted a time when the centers of cities will be entirely "one sex" areas. There the tired business man from the "married" community will go for his "night" life.

SUBMIT SECURITY PACT TO ITALY FOR APPROVAL

Paris, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The French note on the proposed security pact which, with the approval of the Allies, will be sent to Germany early next week, already has been approved in principle by the Belgian government, to which it was communicated unofficially while the London negotiations were in progress. The note will be sent to Rome today, and the approval of the Mussolini government of the text is expected to be received in Paris in time to forward the note to Berlin Monday of Tuesday.

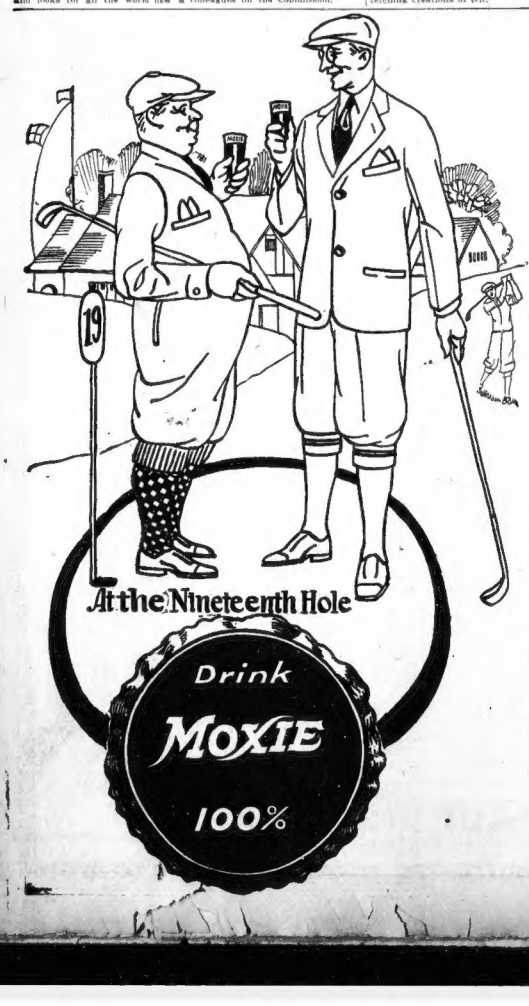
VANDALISM IN QUINCY LAID TO 3 LITTLE GIRLS

No Court Action on Granite Plant Outrage Because of Extreme Youth

Three children, whose ages do not even permit juvenile court action, committed the vandalism in the National Granite & Polishing Company's plant on Sampo road, South Quincy, Monday night, according to the Quincy police.

Acting on information, the police questioned the three little girls, two of them being eight years old and the other nine, and said they not only admitted their guilt, but accompanied officers to the plant and demonstrated how they damaged the monument with a hammer. They also revealed where they obtained the tracing paper and where it was set on fire. They gained entrance by crawling under a sliding door.

While the children cannot be brought into court, their parents will be asked to pay for the damage. Because of their youth, the police do not believe these children had anything to do with the fire which destroyed the stone-cutting plant last June.



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One Minute From Park Street.

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Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing
We are selling these AMERICAN EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $1.98—no matter what the other fellow charges. All glasses guaranteed whether you pay WILSON PRICE $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $15 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and complete Five Specialists who are constantly in make careful examination of eyes, even the most complicated glass ones fitted. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.
WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
14-16-18 Tremont Row, Scollay Square. It is a Safe Place to Trade.
John W. Wilson Chas. S. Wilson
Established 1885—Come and See

"LOVE'S BLINDNESS"
LATEST AND GREATEST OF ELINOR GLYN'S

BETTER THAN "THREE WEEKS"
By Elinor Glyn
DAILY IN THE
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
NOW TWO CENTS
BOSTON'S BEST BUY
TONIGHT—AND EVERY NIGHT!
Now 2¢
Within 50 Miles of Boston—3¢ Elsewhere

CAFE IS HELD UP BY LONE GUNMAN

Cashier Saves Money, but Is Burned by Powder as Thug Fires

M. D. Crockett of Lynn, cashier of a lunchroom at Summer and Arch streets, risked his life to save the contents of the cash register from a lone thug and narrowly escaped a bullet in the head.

With several patrons in the restaurant and the streets deserted a grey-capped youth of about twenty-two years and five feet six inches tall entered the restaurant.

DROPPED TO THE FLOOR.

He pulled out a gun and pointing it at Cashier Crockett, said:

"When I count three, open that till or I'll blow you."

Instead of complying, as the thug began to count, Crockett, an elderly man, stepped back, knocked over his chair and ducked under the cigar case.

As he did so the thug rushed around the side of the case and fired.

BURNED BY POWDER

So close was the shot to Mr. Crockett's head that his left eye and his cheeks were smeared with powder. The bullet crashed through the plate glass window, leaving a hole the size of a half dollar.

Without more ado the thug walked leisurely down Summer street without touching the cash. Mr. Crockett was taken to the City Hospital.

WOMAN KILLS MAN THEN SHOOTS SELF

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Clayton McMullin, proprietor of a storage battery station, was shot and instantly killed, and Mrs. Ruth A. Janisse, of LaSalle, is under police guard in Grace Hospital, where she was taken after attempting to commit suicide following the shooting.

Her husband, Arthur Janisse, was held by the police as a material witness. The police alleged that Mrs. Janisse shot McMullin and then shot herself.

FIGURES IN TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Fayette S. Curtis, father-in-law of Mrs. Mary E. Curtis, who killed her husband, one of her children and herself, and is seen leaving the Curtis home in West Roxbury. Mrs. Curtis is shown at upper left, her son, George, Jr., at lower left, and her daughter, Marjorie, at right.

NO CASH NOW FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Delay in arrival of their quarterly pay checks, due July 1, has inconvenienced approximately 9,000 Massachusetts National Guardsmen with the result that Major General Edward L. Logan, 26th Division commander, took the matter up with Washington. He was informed the checks are being withheld by orders of the War Department, pending a countrywide financial adjustment of the army drill pay tangle.

Bay State soldiers are owed $151,274 for services and this exceeds the appropriation by $3,153. With Rhode Island's payroll still to be received there is a deficit of other New England States of $806.97.

The kink in the transaction was explained by the finance officer of the First Army Corps Area in this wise: "Last Spring a deficiency in the total amount of appropriation available for the army drill pay was discovered.

"National Guard representatives in Washington pointed out one and a half millions in an unexpended 1924 appropriation, which, it was expected, would more than offset any deficiency.

"At first the President suspended the payment of that amount, but later, the Militia Bureau was instructed to pay accordingly, but only when all National Guard State payrolls are turned in and it was found that the total of the rolls was less than the available appropriation.

"The situation has now arisen when in New England the total of the rolls exceeds the estimate, and in consequence the available appropriation. That probably can be satisfactorily adjusted when the payrolls from seven States in the country are assembled."

Sale of Water for Gasoline Costs Attendant $15

Salem, Aug. 14.—Kenneth Florence, employed at a gasoline station on Highland street, was fined $15 by Judge Sears of District Court for selling water for gasoline. The charge was larceny.

The complainant testified that Florence sold him what he thought was five gallons of "gas," for which he charged him $1.20. After filling up the car started to go badly and investigation showed that the tank was filled with a water solution instead of gas.

The judge offered to file the case if Florence would pay the costs in the case, but he would not pay the expenses incurred in getting the car towed to a garage and cleaned up.

CURTIS HOME IS SHUNNED BY DAUGHTER

Miss Dorothy Curtis, eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Curtis, who alone escaped when her frenzied mother shot and killed her husband, her seven-year-old daughter, Marjorie, and herself, and probably fatally wounded her son, George H. Curtis, Jr., in the Curtis home at No. 10 Maxfield street, West Roxbury, has quit the "house of sorrow" for all time.

After the funeral of her beloved parents and her little sister tomorrow morning, the grief-stricken girl will make her home with her grandfather, Fayette S. Curtis, president of the Old Colony Railroad, who lives at No. 7 Revere street, Jamaica Plain.

Friends and relatives have removed her clothing and effects, and with the arrival here today of her brother, John F. Curtis, a member of the Marine Corps, stationed at Lakehurst, N. J., the furnishings of the "house of sorrow" will be sold.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and their younger daughter will be held in the chapel at Forest Hills Cemetery tomorrow morning. Rev. Francis A. Foxcroft, acting pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain, will be in charge of the service.

The condition of George Curtis, Jr., who was shot by his mother as he lay sleeping in bed, remains critical.

GIRL IN YOUNG DONAHY ESCAPADE CAUGHT AGAIN

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 14 (I.N.S.).—Miss Lillian Vogel, who received nation-wide publicity last Spring as a result of her auto ride with young Hal Donahey, son of Governor Vic Donahey, is back home again today after being taken into custody here.

Following her escapade with young Donahey, Miss Vogel, a ward of the Muskingum County Probate Court, was ordered not to accept attention from men.

Sheriff O. E. Bradford and Probation Officer D. O. Roll of Muskingum County say Miss Vogel walking along a street here with a young man. The officials promptly returned Miss Vogel to Zanesville.

LABOR HEAD TO SPEAK IN ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker at a special service in the Interests of labor at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine next Sunday.

Representatives of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Greater New York Federation of Churches and the Central Trades and Labor Council of the American Federation of Labor are co-operating with the Cathedral in the service.

EX-OFFICER SENTENCED FOR ACCEPTING BRIBE

John L. Curran, a former member of the Metropolitan police force, who was found guilty of accepting a bribe from Harold J. Owens, a Boston dentist, was sentenced by Judge MacLeod in the Superior Court to three months in the Charles Street Jail.

Judge MacLeod said he was convinced it was the first offence committed by Curran, and under ordinary conditions the case would call for probation, but Curran being a public officer, a sentence was required.

12 HELD IN CHICAGO AFTER RAID ON UNION

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Patsy De Rosa, alleged slugger for sympathizers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, and thirteen others, taken in a raid on union headquarters, were held to the Grand Jury on charges of assault, conspiracy and malicious mischief. De Rosa was held in bonds of $105,000, the others at $3,000 each.

Sixty-three others were discharged. Those held were identified by shop workers as members of gangs that bombed two tailoring shops.

DENTISTS

GOOD ROOF SET

GUARANTEED $12.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS FREE

When Plates Are Ordered

Our Prices Are Reasonable

Examinations FREE

BRIDGE WORK per tooth $6

Silver Fillings $1

Cleanings $1

Plates repaired while you wait. Old plates remade like new the same day. Get our prices and advice before having your teeth attended to.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St. Opp. Filene's

Hours Daily: 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Open All Day Saturdays Till 8 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Richardson's

Opposite South Station

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.

REAL VALUES

Athletic Union Suits..... 89c

Pure Silk Ties..... 2 for $1.00

Silk Hose..... 75c

Imported Broadcloth Shirts, neck band or collar attached.... $1.98

BALCONY SPECIALS

Guaranteed Alarm Clocks..... 98c

AA Corrugated Vac. Bottles..... 89c

Nickel Pocket Flashlight with Eveready Battery..... 49c

We repair all makes of batteries at lowest prices.

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Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada

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Open Saturday and Saturday Nights

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Lowest Terms

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J. P. COLLINS

100 SUMMER ST.

August Mark Downs

Sale of Diamond Engagement Rings.

Prices Greatly Reduced.

$68, $88, $168, $220 to $500

How Is the Time to Buy

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Open Saturday Evenings

429 Washington St.

Jewelers for 86 years

Vacation SPECIALS! in MEN'S WEAR

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THE HOME OF "LIVE SERVICE"

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At Summerfield's Monday

Tomorrow Only!

Complete Room Outfits

3 Piece Parlor Suite and A Room Size Rug all Included at This Low Price!

For tomorrow only! A super value! Complete Three Piece Living Room Set—your choice of several styles and a complete variety of excellent coverings in pleasing patterns and colors—and —included also at this low August-Sale-one-day price is a Room Size Rug. A treasure-value for Saturday shoppers. Three Piece Living Room Suite and Rug—4 pieces complete.....

$99.

As little as $1.50 weekly, and no interest to pay!

3 Piece Bedroom Suite—Rocker—Sewing Stand and Room Size Rug—all Included!

Saturday shoppers will be well rewarded! A great offering—practical Three Piece Bedroom Suite comprising a Bow-Foot Bed—Dresser and Chiffonier in Walnut effect together with (to make the outfit complete) a Bedroom Rocker to match—a Sewing Stand and a Room Size Rug. The low price (almost cost) requires us to limit this offer to one day ONLY!—and that day is tomorrow—so be here early!

$99.

As little as $1.50 weekly, and no interest to pay!

All Complete Outfits at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Saturday Shoppers!—a Buffet Mirror and Room Size Rug Included!

For those who take advantage of this value we offer this nice Six Piece Dining Room Suite—comprising a Buffet—Table and Four Chairs—with a Room Size Rug and a beautiful Buffet Mirror (polychrome frame) as an added inducement! Suite is finished in American Walnut effect. The entire eight pieces are yours at this price if you shop tomorrow—tomorrow is a real Bargain Day at Summerfield's.

$99.

As little as $1.50 weekly, and no interest to pay!

All Summer Goods: Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Porch Chairs, Reed Sets Greatly Reduced!

Store Open All Day Sat. Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

727 to 737 Washington Street, Boston

Open All Day Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Homeward Bound—How are conditions throughout the United States?

On a nation-wide tour such as now ending, one receives so many impressions and so much varied information that it is extremely difficult to put into a few words a clear cut conclusion.

It is a small community indeed where you do not find lively interest in the New York stock market. Everybody seems to be buying or dabbling in securities these days. Just as the folks in the West are developing great faith in large local enterprises, so are the folks in the South.

Real estate is yielding more fortunes than any other thing in America.

Take the "market value" of all real estate in the United States ten years ago and then today. The increase is scarcely conceivable. Almost everywhere you hear of riches made over night. Nor is the end yet.

All the signs are that Florida will be a lively place this Winter. After that, who can foretell what will happen in the leading "boom" centres?

* * *

Speaking of real estate, I had an illuminating talk with Forest Adair, dean of the South's realtors, who has built up a gigantic organization with headquarters in Atlanta, in the form of a notable real estate office and trust company. After pointing out that Georgia has the lowest power rates in the country (outside of the Niagara Falls territory) that this is "the thrust behind the growth of Georgia manufactures, and that crop diversification has put one Georgia farmer on his feet financially, this veteran authority said:

"Mortgages are being cleared, old debts are paid up, and there is plenty of cash available for the fertilizers, seeds and equipment required, and plenty left over for improved living conditions.

"Georgia is now enjoying a real prosperity based on intelligent cooperation with the natural advantages."

* * *

We can boast of having many "the greatest in the world" things. One more is being created, namely, Stone Mountain. It marks the dawn of a new era in sculpture, an era in harmony with America's aptitude for doing things on a scale of unequaled magnitude. This Confederate Memorial is progressing satisfactorily, thinks to the driving power of Rollins Randolph and a few patriotic associates.

* * *

P. S.—The Forbes column will reappear at the beginning of September.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

SCHULTE SALES FOR HALF YEAR INCREASE

Sales of the Schulte Stores Corporation for the first half of 1925 advanced to $16,710,095 from $15,789,760 in the previous corresponding period. Profit was $2,505,832 equal after preferred dividends to $5.13 a share on 375,000 shares of common stock, against $6.67 a share on the 900,000 shares outstanding on June 30, 1924.

BUYING IN COPPERS IS REPORTED AS GOOD

Some tired-out investors appear to be selling coppers on every rise, but buying in the dividend payers is reported fair on the better outlook seen as a result of the recent advance of around 2 cents a pound.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Aug. 13	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,280,000	1,942,700	1,593,800	976,800
*Sales, Bonds	$10,100	9,648	11,878	7,700
Corn, Chicago	1.04¼	1.06	1.07¾	1.07¾
Wheat, Chicago	1.65¾	1.64¼	1.60	1.57
Sugar	2.39	2.39	2.58	2.59
Cotton, Cot.	23.35	23.97	23.90	27.17
Copper, per lb.	14¾	14.75	14.625	14.00
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	38.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.85¾	4.85 7-16	4.85¾	4.84¾
France (par 19.3c)	4.67½c	4.66c	4.70c	5.46
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.61½c	3.61	3.64	3.74½
Call Money	4%	4¼-4½	4-5	5
Irving Fisher's Com- modity Price Index..	Saturday 161.4	July 25 160.8	June 24 143.2	May 26 147

*Month Year Earns Yield

10 Leaders	Close	Change	Sales.	per Sh.	Div.	About
Wabash	39¾	— ¾	22	16% a $0.74	—	—
Pan-Am. Pet. B	63¾	+2¾	76	37% a $3.10	$6.00	4.65%
Int. Combustion	49¾	— ¼	425	25% a 23.66	$2.00	4.05%
Chrys. & Chic	150¼	— ¼	55	a317.25	$4.00	2.60%
White Motor	93¾	+2¾	73½	57% a $6.17	$4.00	4.32%
Rock Island	48	— ¼	47¾	34% a $4.89	—	—
Wabash Pfd. A	73¾	— ¼	67¾	44% a $3.60	$3.00	4.02%
General Motors	91¾	+ ¾	55	39¼ a $4.19	$6.00	6.59%
American Can	240	— 6	185½	133% a$20.50	$5.00	2.18%
Willys-Overland	10¾	— ¼	37½	8¾ a $1.33	—	—

a—1924. b—First three months 1925. c—First six months 1925.

* * *

Don't help everybody else to become prosperous on your money; Systematic Saving will make YOU prosperous.

Save Where You See This Seal

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK STABILITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON TRADE PROGRESSES, SAYS DUN'S

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Trade Review in this week's issue will say regarding trade conditions in Boston:

Business appears to be making slow but steady progress.

Cotton mills have increased their production, though their operations are being influenced to some extent by the cotton market. Purchasing of piece goods is being held up a little, but prices continue firm. The most active demand is for the raven mixtures.

MILLS NEAR CAPACITY.

Cotton yarns are quiet, and prices irregular. One of the leading interests reports a gain in sales for the first six months of the year of over $10,000,000, or an increase of about 42 per cent. over the record for the same period last year. New Bedford textile mills are running close to capacity.

The wool market has been irregular, and activity at the present time is moderate. The new Spring line of woolens is selling well, and the leading woolen mills are approaching 80 per cent. of capacity in worsteds, and full capacity in other branches.

Carpet wools are steady, with demand good. There is a lively interest in yarns with cotton mixtures, and a fair demand from knitters, but other kinds are slow. The market is irregular, with a somewhat downward tendency.

BUILDING UNHAMPERED.

Building continues unhampered, and building lumber is firm. Hard woods are sharing the improved outlook, as demand appears to improve. Boot and shoe jobbers continue to report favorably, orders on hand are increasing, and factories are becoming more active. The cheaper lines have the best call, and for fancy shoes demand is swinging to patent leathers.

Tanners are buying lightly, and the hide market is dull. Prices have ceased to advance. Dressstuffs and tanning materials are slow, and the sale of chemicals has been light. Prices are firm.

The government estimate of the potato crop shows it to be only 85.5 per cent. of normal, or a decrease of over 11,000,000 bushels.

Wall Street Gossip

DUPONT recorded an initial gain of 11¾ points at 157.

MACK TRUCKS rights sold over the counter at 22, making Mack Trucks stock worth $230 a share.

BOND HOUSES are looking for an offering of about $6,000,000 in bonds next week in connection with financing the consolidation of several eastern cement firms.

CALL money renewed at 4 per cent.

GENERAL MOTORS declared extra dividend of $1 a share on common and regular quarterly of $1.50, payable September 12.

CHICAGO & North Western in first 12 days of August moved 78,168 revenue freight cars, against 66,818 in like period a year ago.

NET CASH balance in U. S. Treasury August 11 was $146,038,818.

STANDARD GAS & Electric is making a 20 per cent. common stock offering to holders of common.

NORTH AMERICAN Smelters produced 162,040,600 pounds in July, off 2,114,000 pounds in month.

UNITED LIGHT & Railways, principal subsidiary of United Light & Power, has called for redemption on November 1, 1925, all outstanding 6 per cent. prior preferred.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

Aug. 13

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Air Reduction	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Ajax Rubber	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼
All Ch & Dye	95¾	94½	95¾	95
Allis Chal Mfg	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Am Ag Chem	63	63	63	62*
Am Bosch M	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Am Can	246	241	246½	240
Am Chi Co A	23¾	23½	23¾	—
Am Cotton	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Am Linseed	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
Am Lin pf	81½	81½	81½	80½
Am Locom	113½	113¾	113¾	112¾
Am Metal	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Am Radiator	108	108	108	108¾
Am Smelg	108¾	107¾	107¾	108
Am Smelg Ref pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Am Sugar	65¾	65¾	65¾	65
Am Sumatra	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Armour (Ill) Co	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Ann Arbor	35	35	35	36
Am Tel & Tel	133½	133¼	133¼	133¾
Am Tobacco	171¾	171¾	171¾	171¾
Am. Tobacco B	97	97	97	97
Am. Woolen	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Wool pf	86¾	86	86¾	85¾
Anaconda	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Anaconda	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Associated Oil	37	37	37	36¾
Atch T & S F	121¾	121	121	121
At Gulf W I	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Atl Refining	98	98½	98¾	97½
Austin Nichols	28¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Baldwin Loco	115¾	114¾	115¾	114
Balt & Ohio	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¾
Barnsdall Cl A	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
Ban & Arros	45	44¾	45	44½
Bethlehem Stee	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Beechnut	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¾
Beth Steel	41¾	41¾	41¾	41
Briggs Mfg	35¾	35¾	35¾	36
Bklyn Man Ry	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
Br Baike Coll	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Burr Add M	95	95	95	95
Can Pac	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾
Can Leather	18¾	18¾	18¾	18
Can Leath pf	60¾	60¾	60¾	60
Cerro de Pasco	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Cerro Pasco pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
Chandler Mot	30¼	29¾	30¼	30¼
Ches & Ohio	104¼	103¾	104¼	103¾
Ches & O of 1¾	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¾
Chi M & St P	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chi M&StP pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
Chi & E Ill pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	47
Chi Pneu Tr	12¾	11¾	12¾	11¾
Chi Gt W pf	26¾	26¾	25¾	26¼
Chi & N W	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Chi Rock I	48¾	47¾	48	48
Childs Co	57¾	57¾	57¾	—
Chile Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Coca Cola	143	142	142¾	142¾
Col Gas & E	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Com Solv B	92¼	91½	92¼	—
Con Distrib	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Chrysler	115¾	113	115¾	115¾
Cont Can	77¾	77¾	77¾	77½
Cont Motors	7¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Corn Prods	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Coty	49	48¾	49	49
Crucible Steel	71¾	71	71¾	71
Cuba Cane pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cuban-Am Sug	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Davison Chem	43¾	43¾	43¾	42¾
Dodge Bros	26¼	26	26	25¾
Dodge Bros pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Dupont d N	157	151½	152¾	148¾
Elect S Bat	64¾	64¾	64¾	64
Eaton Axles	20	19¾	19¾	19¾
Elec P & L	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Erie R R	34¼	34	34¼	33¾
Erie 1 pf	43¾	42¾	42¾	45¼
Fairbanks M	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Famous Plya	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
Fed M & S pf	88¾	88¼	88¾	88
Fisher Body	83¼	82	82¾	82
Fisk Rubber	20¾	20¼	20¼	20¼
Foundation	128	126¾	128	126¾
Freeport	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Gen Asphalt	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Gen Baking	162	162	162	170
Gen Electric	322¼	319¾	322¼	318¾
Gen Motors	92	91¾	92	91
Gen Pet	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¼
Gildden	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¼
Goodyr T pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Gt Nor Ry pf	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Gt West Sug	99	98	99	99
Gulf M & Nor	31¾	31	31¾	31
Hartman Cp	29	29	29	29
Hayes Wheel	41½	41½	41¾	41
Hd & Sm Rr	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Hudson Mot	68¼	67¾	68¼	68¼
Hupp Motor	18	18	18	17¾
Ill Central	115	115	115	115
Independ Oil	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Inspiration C	28	28	28	27¾
Intl Agr Corp	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Interb Rap Tr	25	25	25	24
Intl Com Eng	48¼	47¾	48	48
Intl Harvester	115	115	115	115¼
Gen Ry Sig	295	295	295	293
Intl Nickel	31	31	31	30¾
Intl Tel & Tel	143	138¾	142¾	138¾
Jordan Motor	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Kan City & So	36¾	35¾	36	35
Kelly Springfd	17	17	17	16¾
Kennecott Cop	54¾	54¼	54¾	53¾
Keystone Tire	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lee Rubber	27¾	27¾	27¾	26¾
Liggett Gr B	65½	65½	66¼	66¼
Lorillard & Co	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¾
Louis & Nash	116¼	116¼	116¼	116
Louisiana Oil	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Mack Trucks	213¾	208¾	213	208
Market St Ry	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
Marland Oil	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
May Dept Str	116	116	116	116
Mex Seaboard Oil	13	12¾	13	12¾
Mo Kan & Tex	40	39½	40	39¾
Mo Kan&T pf	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
Mo Pacific	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Mo Pacific pf	86	85¾	86	85¾
Montana Pow	94½	94¼	94½	94¼
Montgy Ward	68¾	66¾	68¾	67
Motor Wheel	29¾	29¼	29¾	31
Nat Biscuit	88	88	88	88
Nat Dairy Pr	61¾	61¾	62	61¾
N YAir Brake	49¾	49¾	49¾	49
NY Central	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¼
NYC&StL 1 pf	94¾	94¾	94¾	95
NY Dock	34	34	34	33¾
NY NH & H	36¾	36¼	36¾	36
NY Ont & W	33	32	33	33¼
Norfolk & W	135¼	135¼	135¾	135¾
NY Ontario	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¼
Nat. Distill	32¾	32¼	32¾	32
North Am	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Nor Pacific	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾
Otis Steel	13¾	13¼	13¾	13
Owens Bottle	55	55	55	55
Pac Oil	53¾	53¾	53¾	54
Packard Mot	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Pan-Am Pet	63¾	63¼	63¾	63
Pan-Am Pet B	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Penn R R	46	45¾	46	45¾
Penn Shd Sti	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pere Marq	71¾	71¾	71¾	71
Phillips Petrol	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Pierce Arrow	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Pierce Ar pf	78	78	78	78
Pierce Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pierce Petrol	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pressed St Car	50¾	50¼	50¾	—
Prod & Ref	18	18	18	—
Pure Oil	25¾	25¼	25¾	25
Radio Corp	58¾	58¼	58¾	56¼
Reading	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Reynolds Spring	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reynolds Tob B	52	52	52	52
St. Jos Lead	41	41	41	40¾
St L & S F	97	96¾	96¾	96¾
St L S'western	49¾	49¼	49¾	49
Seaboard A Line	36¾	35¾	36¾	35¾
Seabd A L pf	45	44¼	45	44¾
Sears Roeb	138	132	136	131¼
Shell Union Oil	32¼	32¼	32¼	23¾
Sinclair Oil	19	18¾	19	19
Simms Petrol	20	19¾	20	19¾
Sloss S S & I	100	99	100	95¾
South Pac	100¼	100¼	100¼	99¾
Spicer Mfg	31¾	31½	32	32
Std Oil NJ	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Studebaker	45	44¼	46	44¾
Superior Oil	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
Texas Co	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾
Tex Gulf Sul	111	111	111	110¼
Tex & P C&OI	13	13	13	11¾
Tex & Pac RR	62¾	60	62	61¾
Tex Pac Land	85¾	85¼	85¾	85
Tob Prod A	102¾	102¾	102¾	102
Transcontl Oil	4	4	4	4
Underwood	175	175	175	175
Union Tank C	123	123	123	124
*Un Drug	130¾	129¾	130¾	130¾
Un Ry Inv pf	78	78¾	79	75
Union Pac	133¾	133¼	133¾	—
Under Type	44¾	43¾	43¾	43½
Ut P & St A	34¾	34¼	34¾	34
U S Hoff Ma	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼
U S Ind Alc	85¾	85¼	85¾	85
U S Rubber	57	56¾	57	56¾
U S Steel	121¾	120¾	121¾	120½
Va Caro Ch	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
Va Caro Ch pf	114½	114½	114½	—
Wabash R R	40¾	39¾	40¾	39¾
Wabash pf A	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Waldorf Sys	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
Western Md	15¾	15¼	15¾	15½
Western Pac	25	24¾	25	24
Western Un	132¾	132	132	131½
Westing'e El	75	74¾	75	—
Wheel & L E	22¾	21¾	22¾	21¾
Wh & L E 1 pf	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Ward Bak B	70¾	69¾	70¾	69
Ward Bak A	166¼	166¼	166¼	165¼
West A B	125¾	124	124	124
Westgse 1st	115¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Weston Elec A	26¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Write Motor	96¾	94¾	95¾	93¾
Willys-Over	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¼
Willys-Over pf	104	104	104	104
Woolworth	164¼	163	164½	162¾
Wright Aero	26¾	26¾	26¾	27¼
Yellow Cab B	42	42	42	42
Youngstwn S	73¾	72¾	73¼	72

*Ex-dividend.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING IS AT 25-YEAR PEAK

New England's building construction during the last reported week, ending August 11, set a new high peak for twenty-five years, according to figures released by F. W. Dodge Corporation. Comparative figures for the last five years:

1925	$7,942,000	1912 $3,685,000
1924	7,207,000	1911 3,665,000
1923	5,628,000	1910 3,403,000
1922	5,009,000	1909 2,948,000
1921	3,916,000	1908 2,816,000
1920	3,490,000	1907 2,467,000
1919	2,715,000	1906 3,048,000
1918	2,801,000	1905 2,298,000
1917	3,079,000	1904 2,316,000
1916	3,341,000	1903 2,811,000
1915	3,454,000	1902 3,320,000
1914	2,797,000	1901 2,940,000
1913	4,035,000	

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley.)

	Bid	Asked	Div
American Linen Co	22½	23½	—
Arkwright Mfg Co	65	70	4
Border City Mfg Co	—	65	4
*Bourne Mills	97½	98½	—
Chace Mfg Co	25	30	4%
Davol Mills	117½	125	8
Durfee Mills	—	90	6
Fairfax Mills	87½	—	6
First Spinning Mills	92	—	6
Flint Mills	90½	—	6
Granite Mills	92	—	6
King Philip Mills	140	—	6
Laurel Lake Mills com	7	14	—
Laurel Lake Mills pf	—	73	—
Metacomet Mills	70	85	5%
Luther Mfg Co	120	—	8
Mechanics Mfg Co	80	88	5%
Merchants Mill	80	—	8%
Narragansett Mills	—	90	6
Osborn Mills	—	10	0
Parker Mills com	—	10	0
Parker Mills pf	—	60	0
Pilgrim Mills com	160	—	8
Pocasset Mfg Co	87½	97½	5%
Richard Borden Mfg Co	87½	—	8%
Sagamore Mfg Co	—	20	—
Shawmut Mills	40	—	8%
Rivera Mills	—	80	5%
Stafford Mills	90	94	6%
Stevens Mfg Co	125	150	5%
Tecumseh & W Mfg Co	100	—	—
Union Cotton Mfg Co	106	—	—
Wampanoag Mills	50	60	4
Weetamoe Mills	75	85	5%

*Ex-dividend.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York—	Latest	Year Ago
Call loans—		
On 30 to 90 days	4½@4¾	2½@3%
4 to 6 months	4½@4¾	3½@4%
Prime commercial paper	4½@4¾	3½@4%
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 days	3¼@3⅜	2¼@2¾
60 days	3¼@3⅜	2¼@2¾
90 days	3¼@3⅜	2¼@2¾
4 to 6 months	3¼@3⅜	2¼@2¾
Bid months	3¼@3⅜	2¼@2¾
In Boston—		
Call money	4½%	3½%
Commercial paper	4¼@4½	4@4½
Mill paper	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Commercial loans	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Collateral loans	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Call—		
In London—		
Money	3¾%	3%
Short bills	4	3
Three months bills	4 @4 1-16	3 @3 1/16

Discount rate of Federal Reserve Banks and representative banking institutions in financial centres follow:

Boston	3½%	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	3½	Berlin	5
Philadelphia	3½	Brussels	5½
Cleveland	3½	Calcutta	8
Richmond	4	Copenhagen	6
Atlanta	4	Oslo	6
Chicago	4	Madrid	6
St. Louis	4	Montreal	6
Kansas City	4	Paris	7
Minneapolis	4	Berne	5½
Dallas	4	Vienna	8
San Francisco	3½	Rome	6½

Bankers' (Federal) Reserve Bank system commercial paper 4 to 6 months at 3½@4%.

GAINS ARE SCORED ON BUYING IN WHEAT PIT

Rapid gains were scored on buying in the Chicago wheat pit. Opening prices which ranged from ⅝c decline to ⅝c advance, September 1.64 to 1.64¾ and December 1.62 to 1.62⅝, were followed by an irregular rise that lifted September to 1.66⅝ and December to 1.63⅞.

Points in Thursday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 232,801,900 shares; Boston, 4,263,414 shares.

BANK STATEMENT

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

Bos. Cl.	$7,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$3,000,000
Bos. In.	29,000,000	Bos. Bal.	67,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	78,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	51,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	51,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	193,000,000

Boston Stocks

Aug. 13

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Tel	133	133¾	133	133¾
Amoskeag	83¾	82¾	82¾	83
Anaconda	42¾	42¼	42¾	—
Aris Com	11	11	—	—
Bos Elev	80	79½	80	—
Bos Elev Ref.	101	100½	101	100¾
B & M	28¾	25½	28¼	25½
Boe & Maine A	31	30½	31	30¾
Boe & Maine B	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼
Cal & Arizo	60¼	60¼	60¼	60
Cal. & Hecla	15	14¾	14¾	15
Chic Junc pf	97¼	97¼	97¼	96¾
Conn. J. T.	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Edison	201	201	201	201
E. Mass. Ry	29	29	29	31
E Mass adj	87	86	86	87¼
Fisk Rubber	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¼
Gilchrist	35¼	35¼	35¼	35½
Hardy Coal	18	18	18	—
Kennecott	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾
Kidder Peab	95	95	95	96
Maine Central	39	39	39	39¾
Mass Gas	73	73	73	73
Mergenthaler	193	193	192	191
Nat. Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
N E Tel	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
N Y & N H	36¾	36¼	36¾	36
North Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¾
Old Dominion	19½	19	19	—
Park City	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
*Pan Mills	60¾	60¾	60¾	61¾
Quincy	34	34	34	34
Ray Consol	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Reece B 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Reiter	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
Swift Int	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Torrington	60	60	60	60
Unit Drug 1 pf	85	85	85	84¾
United Shoe	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
U S Smelt	39¾	39¼	39¾	38¾
U S Smelt pf	46	46	46	46
Utah Apex	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Utah Metal	60c	60c	60c	—
Ventura	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼
Waldorf	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¼
Walworth	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Warren Bro	49	48¾	48¾	48¾
Westinghouse	75	74¼	74¾	74¾

*Ex-dividend.

SUMATRA RECEIVES TO MAKE ANOTHER PAYMENT

Receivers for the American Sumatra Tobacco Co., pursuant to an order of the U. S. District Court of New York, will make a second payment of 25 per cent. on all liquidated indebtedness of the company together with 6 per cent. accrued interest up to August 15. The five year 7½ per cent. sinking fund convertible gold notes are included.

QUOTATIONS ARE MIXED IN FUTURES ON COTTON

Quotations were mixed in New York futures on cotton. Prices: October 23.16, off .11; December 23.48, off .03; January 23.05, up .02; March 23.31, off .03; May 23.63, off .36.

MOTHER LODE EARNINGS FOR HALF-YEAR LARGER

Mother Lode Coalition for six months ended June 30 reports net earnings of $346,947 before depreciation, but after taxes, against $264,224 in the first half of 1924.

State Street Notes

MAINE CENTRAL Railroad declared extra quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the preferred stock, payable September 1.

GREENFIELD Gas Light Co. invites proposals for purchase of $200,000 first mortgage 4½ per cent. gold bonds, Series A, due August 1, 1946.

STRIKING weavers of International Worsted mills at Methuen have voted to return to work, after being out a week following a cut in wages.

OLD DOMINION smelter output in July was 1,875,000 pounds, comparing with 3,233,000 in June.

PRODUCTION OF Arizona Commercial Mining Co. in July was 548,000 pounds, comparing with June's 639,000.

SIX RHODE ISLAND mills of B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., which have been in operation, will close Saturday for two weeks in accordance with company's customary Summer policy.

THOMAS G. PLANT Shoe Company of Boston will start manufacturing in Dover, N. H., children's boys' and girls' welt shoes. It will employ approximately 200 skilled workers at start with payroll in excess of $200,000 annually.

PLANT SHOES which are at present made at Boston and Sanford, Me., plants will be made at Dover.

MEDFORD has sold to National Shawmut Bank, at 3.67 per cent. discount, $150,000 loan.

New York Curb

New York Curb prices were lower. Humble Oil and Refining, 58¾, off ¾; Rush Motor A, 7, off ¼; Continental Baking B 36¾, off ¼; Nickel Plate 90¾, off 1; American Rayon 16, off 1; Grimes Radio 5½; Southeast Power and Light 15¾, off ¼.

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Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson, financial editor

RAID NETS 100 GALLON STILL IN MALDEN

Motorcycle Policeman's Sleuthing Leads to Seizure of Contraband

A little gumshoeing by Motorcycle Officer John Devlin of the Malden force resulted in a raid at No. 189 Essex street by Malden police that netted a 100-gallon still, seventy tubs of mash and materials for making contraband.

Large quantities of sugar and raisins being transported to the house aroused the suspicions of Officer Devlin. The owner of the house, according to the police, is Louis Penesky, who occupied the second floor.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any druggist.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

MOTOR to the NEW YORK

TWO "MOHAWKS" DAILY

"THE LARK" "WHITE FLYER"

9:30 A. M. 2:00 P. M.

FROM HOTEL WESTMINSTER—FIL. 0 8 6336

WARSTERN TOURS—448 Washington St.

MAIL TRUCK IS HELD UP AND ROBBED

Armed Man Intimidates Driver and Escapes With Registered Pouch

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—A robber engineered a mail theft single-handed here and escaped with the loot, the amount of which today was still undetermined.

He held up a mail messenger who had just received a pouch of registered mail from a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train, forced the messenger to drive his truck for several blocks to a point where the robber had an automobile waiting, then transferred the pouch to his car and drove away.

Postal inspectors from Chicago arrived here to assist in the search for the robber and to check up on the contents of the pouch. Postal officials said that while frequently valuable shipments of money, including payrolls for Kewanee factories, were in the registered pouch put off here, the value of the loot would not be known until a check had been completed.

BISHOP BROWN SEEKS COURT OF APPEALS

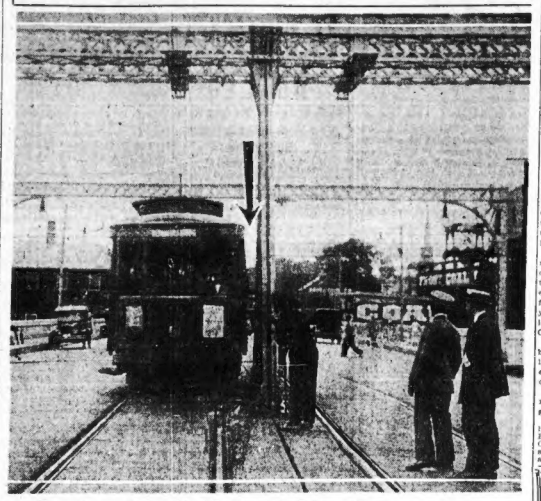
Galion, O., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Bishop William Montgomery Brown today made public an application to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church requesting the creation of an ultimate court of appeals to reconsider the sentence pronounced against him by a court of review for alleged error of doctrine. The application requested the House of Bishops to withhold action in confirming sentence of deposition until the two houses of the general convention had had an opportunity to act upon the application.

$7,000,000 GROCERY FIRM FOR CANADA

Toronto, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The National Grocers, Limited, a merger of some of the leading wholesale grocers of the province, with capitalization of approximately $7,000,000, has been granted a charter by the Ontario government.

About thirty concerns, with an annual turnover of from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000, are affected by the merger. A. M. Woolnough of Niagara Falls, Ont., is to be chairman of the board.

WATCH YOUR ARM AT NEPONSET



Passengers on Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway cars that cross the Neponset bridge are warned to keep their heads and arms inside, as a result of several accidents during the past day or two. A steel upright has been erected in the centre of the bridge so close to the tracks that several passengers are said to have sustained broken and bruised arms, through having them out the windows. The cars almost brush the upright on one track, and conductors are now closing all windows before the trolley crosses the bridge.

U. S. TO REJECT PLEA ON ALIEN PROPERTY

Washington, Aug. 14.—Rejection of Germany's request for return of German properties valued at $300,000,000 seized during the World War, was forecast at the State Department today.

While Secretary Kellogg declined to comment on the German note, it was stated that Germany knows the return of the property is in the hands of Congress and the administration would be unable to restore it to the owners even if it were so disposed.

Moreover, as the United States is not a party to the Treaty of Versailles, German-owned property now in the hands of the alien property custodian is the only security possessed by this government for war claims, aggregating nearly a billion dollars, held by American citizens against the German Government.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

to punish sin did not kill all Egyptians.

Insects kill each other just as the less intelligent tribes of human beings kill each other. Mankind can look down in security upon the insects as a handful of British look down upon their 300,000,000 subjects in India. There Mohammedans and Hindus kill each other, but don't unite to kill Englishmen.

A SCIENTIST says that the young people of today have become "motor car wise." By instinct they avoid automobiles and adapt themselves to traffic. Older people seem unable to learn.

Even chickens and dogs have learned something; they stay out of the road and are killed less frequently than they once were.

IT WOULD BE good news if the young people of the generation would be "whiskey wise" in addition to being motor car wise. During the next few years there will be more young people killed by whiskey than old people killed by automobiles.

IN BRITAIN justice has long been within the reach of the poor man. The upper classes know it pays to keep the lower classes satisfied. They haven't discovered that yet, here. In America he wouldn't pay a pound man to sue a railroad if he had a just claim for $5,000, for $5,000 wouldn't even pay for a legs. fight. In England $5 would pay for it.

English judges now propose a "five-pound divorce case." Poor people entitled to a divorce will get it for a total cost under $25.

Amusements

OLD ORCHARD

(Round Trip)

$2.50

Wednesday, August 19

A Day of Surf Bathing and Beach Amusements

Special Train Leaves Boston

8:30 A. M. (E. S. T.)

Returning Leaves Old Orchard 6:00 P. M.

Buy Tickets Now

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

ARE YOU FUNNY? IF SO, THERE'S CASH FOR YOU!

Funny?

If so, money!

Which means that if you have a funny streak in you, money will flow into your pockets, provided you enter the new wordless picture contest of the greater Boston Evening American, beginning next Monday.

Here's the story. This newspaper will print a special "comic" strip on the "funnies" page. The strip will contain ONLY the pictures. Each will depict an amusing incident. YOU are to supply the words to go with the pictures. Won't that be fun? A blank space, called a "balloon" by artists, will be placed in each section of the "funny" strip. The pictures will give you an idea of what the funny remarks may be.

We don't care what words you write in the blank spaces. You are to interpret the pictures in your own way. If your remarks are the funniest you win $5. Second prize will be $3, third $2, and the next five $1 each. These prizes will be awarded each day. A different "funny" strip will be printed daily.

This contest is open to everybody except employes of Hearst publications and their families. If you think you are funny here's a fine opportunity of proving your claim and at the same time winning some vacation cash. All you have to do is write a few words in the blank spaces and if they are among the most humorous received your name will appear among the winners. This new pastime will be found interesting by children as well as adults.

Forty-eight hours after date of publication will be allowed in which to mail each of the pictures to the "Funnies" Editor of the Boston Evening American. Watch for the first of the special wordless funnies next Monday. You'll like the new game. It's a "gladd" game.

CUTTER BEAR AT NOME AFTER BEING STRANDED

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The United States coast guard cutter Bear, which was aground in Bering Strait twenty-three hours, has anchored off Nome. The Bear reported by wireless that the gasoline schooner Maud which was reported to have broken away from a grip of the Arctic ice near East Cape, Siberia, on the northwest side of Bering Strait would await fuel from a Russian transport which had passed her by in the night.

JAMES W. ELLSWORTH LEAVES $3,839,144

Akron, O., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—James W. Ellsworth, who died two months ago in Yale, left an estate valued at $3,839,144, an appraisal schedule filed in probate court here shows. Of the resources $2,772,169 consists of stocks and money in banks. Lincoln Ellsworth, a son who accompanied the Amundsen Polar Flying Expedition, owns the estate $10,407 the schedule shows.

BURGLARS RAMSACK HOUSE AT ANDOVER

Andover, Aug. 14.—Burglars broke into and ransacked the home of Lester E. Lynde, No. 195 Main street, taking a quantity of solid silver, jewelry and a suit of clothes.

HARVARD GRADS OF 6 STATES TO MEET

Celebration to Take New England Federation Into Three Towns

Harvard alumni of six States will gather at Cornish, N. H., today for the opening of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs convention, which will last three days, and take them into three different States before its completion.

Many widly known figures of the political, financial and professional worlds are expected to attend. During the convention, the entire assemblage will meet at Cornish, N. H.; Hanover, N. H.; Burlington, Vt.; Lake Champlain and Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y.

The federation, after gathering at Cornish, will proceed to Hanover, where it will spend the evening and night at Dartmouth College. Next they will motor to Burlington, Vt., where, at the buildings of the University of Vermont, there will be a banquet tomorrow evening. On Sunday trips will be taken to Lake Champlain and Fort Ticonderoga.

Franklin S. Billings, '85, president of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs and Governor of the State of Vermont, will preside, and will serve as toastmaster at the Burlington banquet. On this occasion there will be addresses by many prominent Harvard alumni of New England, and also President Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont, and John C. Sargent, Attorney-General of the United States.

Among the Harvard alumni who will speak will be Henry W. Keyes, United States Senator from New Hampshire; Percy MacKaye, the famous playwright; Judge Augustus Hand of New York; the Rt. Rev. Samuel Booth, bishop coadjutor of Vermont, and several others.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT RECEIVES PAPAL NUNCIO

Buenos Aires, Aug. 14 A.P.).—President D'Alvear received Monsignor Giovanni Beda Cardinale, Papal Nuncio to Argentina, yesterday afternoon.

BOYS and GIRLS

Are You Dreaming of Going to College?

How are you going to PAY THE BILL?

The True Tone Musical Journal tells an interesting story of boys and girls who "figured" their way thru college—MUSIC PAID THEIR WAY! WE'LL SEND YOU A COPY—FREE. Write us today stating the instrument YOU like best—and let us tell how YOU can MAKE MUSIC PAY YOUR WAY THRU COLLEGE.

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PAUL SPECHT

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With His Original Orchestras

Georgians & Romancers

Dancing from 8:30 to 12:30

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ADMISSION:

Ladies, 65c Gents, 85c

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(WEIRS)

$2.00

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Saturday, August 15

Bathing, Sailing, Canoeing, Dancing, Band Concert and Motor Boat Races

Special train leaves Boston, 8:45 A. M. (E. S. T.)

Returning, leaves Weirs 6 P. M.

Buy Tickets Now

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Amusements

FENWAY

GREATEST MOVIE SEASON

Richard Talmadge in "MYSTERIOUS STRANGER"

Starts Tomorrow "The Air Mail" with IRVIN WILLAT Production

SAT. "GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE"

B. F. KEITH'S

The magnificent opening of season

Week of Aug. 10, at 2 & 8 P. M. Beginning 12:30

The famous French Revue Star

ODETTE MYRTIL Charming Chanteuse

HAYES & HANLON "20 Min. in Hollywood" HAVEN RAPE 50 STAGE

Banquet of Song & Dance STAN KAVANAGH HARRY J. HOLLEY WALSH & ELLIS

THE MEISTERSINGERS

Next Week: CLARK & McCULLOUGH

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MAJESTIC—$2 Mat. Tom'w

BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA

Arthur Hammerstein's

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50c to $2 Every Night (Including Sat.)

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Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

NEWS! LOEW'S GREATEST MOVIE STADIUM

"IN THE NAME OF LOVE"

With RICARDO CORTEZ

GRETA NISSEN & WALLACE BEERY

6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

NEXT WEEK

NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK

WITH GEO LARKCOCE & DOROTHY GISH

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE

LAST WEEK

DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION

Direct from 2 Years at the Capitol, N. Y.

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MODERN BEACON

CONT'L PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

Florence Vidor in "Grounds for Divorce"

"FREE TO LOVE"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

MABEL NORMAND in her Greatest Comedy Success

NOW! LOEW'S GREATEST ROAD SHOW

LON CHANEY in The UNHOLY THREE

with MAE BUSCH and MATT MOORE

Overture: The Unholy Three: 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

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THE TREMONT Mat. Tom'w

LAST WEEKS—Final Perf. Sat., Sept. 12

H. B. Frazee's Sensational Musical Comedy Triumph

NO, NO, NANETTE

with LOUISE GROODY and Orig. Star Cast

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BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Continuous Vaudeville

THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS with Hilda Bow and Jack Nash—"By the Looking Glass"—Our Gang Comedy, "Official Officers"—Aesop's Sunshine Scenics—Vaudeville—Organ Symphony Nights—Extra Acts Next Week—Pathe News—Pathe Review—With Richard Griffith.

Amusements

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MY LADY'S LIPS, featuring Clara Bow, Nita Naldi, Mitchell & Carleton, Dove & Wood, Australian Nelsons, Redmond & Wells, Fulton, Reynolds, Tuxedo Tables.

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TODAY—Dig for the Hidden Tickets

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

ANNA E. NILSSON in "ONE WAY STREET"

with GUY D. RIO VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

"The Reckless Sex"

With an ALL STAR CAST

ALSO 7 BIG ACTS

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TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL Central Ave.

CORINNE GRIFFITH in "The Marriage Whirl" LEW CODY in "Light of the Western Stars" "THE SLEUTH" Pyramid

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"AFTER BUSINESS HOURS" with Elaine Hammerstein "THE ADVERTISING SEX" with Clara Bow

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"LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" with JACK HOXIE "BOYS WILL BE BOYS" Ben Turpin VAUDEVILLE

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"TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY" with Rin-Tin-Tin "THE ADVENTUROUS SEX" with Clara Bow

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

Richard Talmadge in "THE FAST COMPANY" Alice Mateon in "THE SHE WOLF"

FRANKLIN PARK

Milton Sills in "THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY" Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS" Vaudeville Friday

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR.

"LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" with Jack Hoxie "EVEN LOVERS" with Irene Rich

DORCHESTER

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE

"THE HEART OF A SIREN" with Barbara LaMarr "THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE" with Lucy Doraine

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER

"THE OLD FOOL" with Star Cast "THE MAD DANCER" With Ann Pennington

HAMILTON

Fri. and Sat. "The Day Dreamers" "WHITE FANG" Ea. Sun. "Tony Runs Wild" Comedy—Pathe

MALDEN

STRAND

Bert Lytell in "STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

ROSLINDALE

HORMANS THEATRE

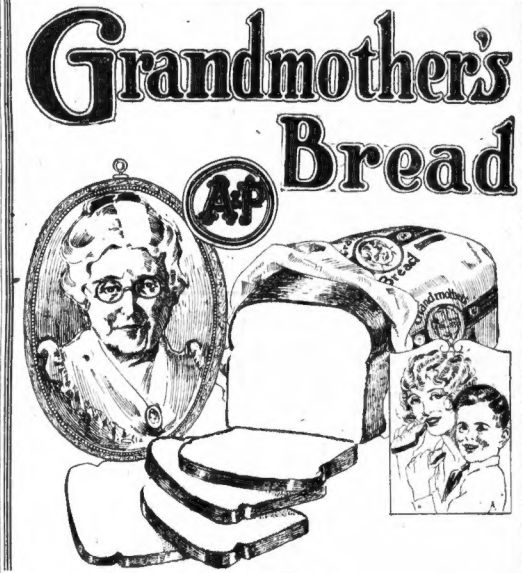
Fri. and Sat. Gale Daniels in "THE CROWDED HOUR" Alice Calhoun in "SHE WOLVES"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY

Fri. and Sat. Orville Stine in "LOST A WIFE" Tuesday Semi in "MIDNIGHT FOLLY"

Grandmother's Bread



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When you open the picnic lunch your sandwiches will be fresher and more appetizing because of the rich quality ingredients that Grandmother's Bread is made of. We use Fleischmann's yeast.

9¢ Large Loaf

FULL SIZE LOAF . . .

6¢ Small Loaf

Why Pay More?

LOWEST PRICES ON THE WORLD'S FINEST COFFEE

BOKAR THE COFFEE SUPREME 51c POUND

RED CIRCLE ALWAYS SATISFIES 45c POUND

EIGHT O'CLOCK FOR THE FAMILY 43c POUND

NOW IS THE TIME TO SERVE DELICIOUS ICED COFFEE

FRESH RAISIN BREAD EVERY THURSDAY

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY"

PLYMOUTH MAN SOUGHT AS SPEEDER

Crashes Through Crossing Gates Barely Missing Train in Cambridge

Warrants charging reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known will be sought in Cambridge court today for a Plymouth man, whose name the police withhold, as a result of an auto crashing both of the Concord avenue crossing gates barely missing the crossing tender and an out bound train by four feet, and a car on the opposite side of the tracks.

Patrick J. Maloney, sixty seven, of No. 163 Larch road, Cambridge, was nearly prostrated by the accident.

James H. Rosenberg of No. 45 Thomas street, Belmont, driver of the car which was nearly struck, took the speeder's registration number which was given the police.

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All Day Saturday Until 9 P.M.

Waltham Watch

$22.50 Value $16.95
For Two Days Only
50c

First Payment 50c Weekly
A Waltham Watch that has brought forth the praise of Horological and Scientific World Movement is so constructed that it is exquisitely thin, yet amazingly accurate. Ruby Jewel Movement is carefully selected and perfect in every detail. Case is GREEN GOLD FILLED beautifully carved. An extremely rare value at $16.95 today and tomorrow only. Our low credit terms for this special sale are easy as rent, five dollars and five a week.

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

Overnight Cases	$6.75 up
Suitcases	$ 6.00 up
Ladies' Wrist Watches	$ 7.75 up
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Diamonds, Watches and Other Jewelry Adornments on Our Famous "Third Plan".

TERMS As Low as 50c a week

2 Generations of Honorable Dealings
WASHINGTON JEWELRY Co
365 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON 1 to 1 Flights "Upstairs Store of Confidential Credit"

Bugs Get Drunk on Malden's Seized Rum

Drunken cockroaches and flies are driving officials of the Malden police department almost to distraction. The inebriated insects come from the police headquarters' garage, where all the contraband liquor is stored. They make their way dizzily through the walls into the rooms of Captain John H. Aylward and Lieutenant Frank H. Johnson in the station after imbibing the leakage from the barrels of liquor. The cockroaches, according to the officers do all kinds of trained animal stunts, the principal one being that of standing on their heads. The flies also are more or less intoxicated. They succeed in flying a short distance and then fall over on their backs.

ITALY SEEKING $200,000,000 FROM U. S.

Turin, Italy, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—The financial writer of the Gazzetta del Populo says an American loan to the Italian government of from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 at 5½ per cent is being discussed in financial circles.

With commissions and other expenses the cost of such a loan would rise to 7 per cent., this writer says.

The Gazzetta del Populo adds something of this kind is necessary, owing to constant growth of Italian industries, which require either a foreign loan or an increase in the currency.

Since the drastic restriction of Italian emigration to the United States, the paper says, Italian industries have increased their operations to such an extent as not only to wipe out unemployment, but to cause an actual labor shortage in some factories, such as the cotton mills.

UNCHARTED FLORIDA STRIP BASIS FOR BATTLE

Fort Myers, Fla., Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Marco Island today is divided into two hostile camps which were ready to do battle over the ownership of a strip of uncharted land more than a mile wide across the middle of the island.

On election consists of the Barron F. Collier interests supported by Sheriff W. D. Maynard and armed deputies. The other is made up of old settlers and some new homestead claimants, led by W. G. Williams, head of a syndicate which recently purchased the town site of Marco.

The fight is scheduled to go into court when citizens of Marco will appeal to Judge eGorge W. Starter, for an order directing Sheriff Maynard to remove himself and his deputies from the island.

NATIVE PARISH OF CARDINAL GETS CAMP

O'Connell Presents Recreation Centre for Children to St. Peter's, Lowell

Cardinal O'Connell has presented to the boys and girls of his native parish of St. Peter's, at Lowell, a splendid recreation camp, which is named "Camp Cardinal O'Connell" in his honor. The camp quarters are situated on an exceptionally fine site on the southerly end of Lake Massapoag, Dunstable. Six large structures now house the four contingents of weekly vacationists.

On Wednesday, August 12, the Cardinal, accompanied by Monsignor M. J. Splaine, L. P. P. of St. Joseph's church, Roxbury; the Rev. Daniel J. Kelsher, rector of St. Peter's, Lowell, and Walter Guyette, K. S. G., visited the camp and viewed the manoeuvres of St. Peter's cadets, who were in encampment for their second week. At the end of the review the Cardinal addressed the cadets and gave his blessing. The recreation centre of St. Peter's parish shows a strong co-operative spirit and has greatly assisted the youth of the parish.

AFFORDS AMPLE FACILITIES.

The structures include a commodious recreation hall and chapel where mass is celebrated every morning, three large buildings for sleeping quarters, a camp kitchen and commanding officers' headquarters. The camp affords ample opportunities for swimming, boating and fishing, and there is a well laid out baseball diamond. Nearly 400 young men and women of St. Peter's parish will enjoy the privileges of the recreation camp during this month. The first two weeks were given over to the boys. The last two weeks of the month will be for the girls of the parish. Extensive plans are being made for additional quarters to accommodate a larger number during next Summer.

TO MEET AT CONVENT.

A meeting of the members of the Association of the Cenacle will be held at the Convent of the Cenacle, Brighton, on Sunday afternoon at 4. A general retreat for women, to be conducted by a member of the Redemptorist Order, will be given in the chapel of the convent from August 21 to August 25.

Roseland Cenacle Guild will have a conference at the convent on Sunday, August 23, at 4 p.m. A second general retreat will be held in the chapel from Friday, August 28, at 6 p.m. It will be brought to a close on Monday, August 31, at 8 a.m. Another general retreat will be given from Friday, August 28, to August 31, and a retreat for business women will open Friday, September 4, at 6 p.m. It will continue until Monday, September 8, at 8 a.m.

The combined courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will have an outing at Long Island, Boston Harbor, on Sunday, August 30. An interesting program has been arranged. The outing will conclude with a moonlight sail in the harbor.

High Chief Ranger John H. O'Hara will represent the high standing committee at a roll call and identification meeting of the members of Lafayette Court, No. 14, to be held on Tuesday evening, September 1.

According to reports from the office of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, at Washington, more than 2,000 delegates will attend the annual conference, to be held at the capital September 10 to 14. Included in this number will be about 800 representatives of Catholic sisterhoods engaged in child welfare work.

MISS HARRISON MAY TRY CHANNEL AGAIN

Boulogne, France, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Miss Lillian Harrison, of Buenos Aires, compelled to abandon her fourth attempt to swim across the English Channel on Monday when eight miles from the English coast, has about made up her mind to have another try this coming Monday night, especially if Miss Gertrude Ederle, New York girl, decides to start then. Efforts are being made to induce Mlle. Janeston, French swimmer, forced in a like attempt early this month when a mile and a half from the goal, to start out on Monday night thus making it a feminine trio.

COP WINS DEATH BATTLE IN FLOODED BASEMENT

New York, Aug. 14—Following a death struggle with a policeman in the darkness of a flooded cellar, one thug was dying in a hospital today and another was under arrest.

The two prisoners are charged with attempting to drown Patrolman Charles Sauer in the flooded basement of a tailorshop in Brooklyn. Joseph Giordano is in a hospital with a bullet in his back. Alvito Mello surrendered.

BUILDINGS SAVED AFTER 15-MILE RUN

Charlotte, Vt., Aug. 14 (A.P.)—The Masonic Temple and three other buildings were saved from fire here when assistance from the Burlington fire department, fifteen miles north of here, arrived after a large barn owned by Alex Bacon was destroyed with a loss of about $6,000.

Klan Ad Is Irish Green Card on Jew-Owned Car

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 14—Massachusetts may have its bloody wars between klan and anti-klan, but in Rochester, where the order has its New Hampshire headquarters, everything is peaceful. At East Rochester in front of the store of Kimball & Grenier, stood a truck owned by Saunders & Lipson of Dover, a Jewish concern, bearing on the radiator an Irish green placard advertising a dance by the Rochester klavern.

LIQUOR SEIZED AT NANTASKET HOTELS

Federal Agents Conduct Raid After Week Spent in Watchful Waiting

After a week's sojourn at Nantasket "silecting evidence," Federal agents made two raids last night. At Ed Iussell's Atlantic Pavilion they seized twenty-nine cases of beer and twenty-five of alleged rye. At Tex Joyce's Gun Rock House they took 44 cases of beer and five bottles of what proved to be gin.

The spoils were sent to Boston by truck and will be analyzed before any court action is taken.

Order Vaseline Diet Prescriber to Quit Town

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Mrs. Florence Roesch, 36, who was accused of prescribing a diet of vaseline for a thin woman to "please a spirit lover," was fined $50 and was ordered to leave town when arraigned on a charge of fortune telling before Judge Stasse in the police court here.

POLICE RESCUE BOY TREED BY BULL

Leominster Youth Kept on Lofty Perch for 8 Hours by Angry Animal

Leominster, Aug. 14.—Marooned in the top of a chestnut tree for eight hours by a bull, Robert Day, aged ten, was rescued when "Herman," his bestower, apparently respected the law as two policemen searching for the missing boy hoved in sight, and ended his vigil.

Robert suffered the loss of several quarts of newly picked blueberries owing to the affectionate attention given him by the ambitious young bull that pursued him for about 300 yards before the boy scaled the tree.

When the boy failed to return for supper his parents notified the police and Robert was found perched high in a tree in the north town district and the bull still pawing the earth beneath and sharpening his horns on the trunk.

FITCHBURG TAX RATE HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Fitchburg, Aug. 18.—The tax rate, $28.20, against $26.40 for 1924, is the highest in the history of the city. The appropriations for the year total $2,047,185.23, an increase of $79,412, while the total valuation is $59,435,600, an increase of $2,349,425 over last year.

LORD PIANO CO.
50TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

ON SALE
Friday & Saturday
PLAYER PIANOS
Used 88-Note
$187
With Cabinet, Bench, 10 Music Rolls and Delivery

Open Friday Evening — Open Saturday Evening

CLEARANCE PLAYER PIANO SALE
SLIGHTLY USED—Beautiful case designs—good player action, 88-note, fully guaranteed. Realize the sparkle and cheer one of these players will bring to your home. Bargains priced as low as $187, and with each player we give 18 to 36 ROLLS OF MUSIC, CABINET, BENCH, DELIVERY.

Terms As Low as $1.75 a Week — START YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS Nov. 1st
Reasonable extension of payments in case of sickness, out of work, etc.

ESTABLISHED 1875
LORD PIANO CO
757 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

IF YOU CANNOT CALL SEND THIS COUPON
Without obligation on my part, send me further information about your 50th Anniversary Sale of Used Players for $187 and up.
Name .....
Street ..... City .....
Store Open Fri. and Sat. Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Taylor's Always Sells For Less!

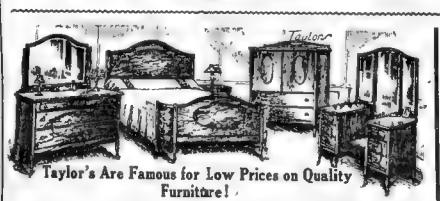
Mail Orders Given Our Prompt Attention

Open All Day Saturday Till 9 P. M.

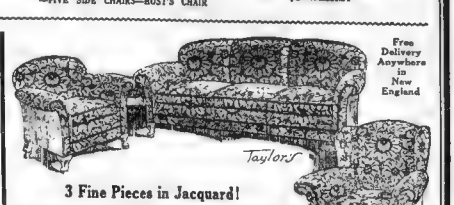
TAYLOR'S GREAT AUGUST SALE

WE STARTED AS A "LOWER PRICE" STORE! WE'RE STILL CUTTING PRICES!
TODAY, with everybody, prices talk! People go where they can buy cheaper! That's the reason for the great success of this store! We believe we undersell . . . we aim to! We do a tremendous business because we're satisfied with a smaller margin of profit. Compare our prices and convince yourself! Quality Furniture at Lowest Prices!

An August Sale Value That Shrieks Aloud!
Think of It!—9 Pieces!
(Chairs upholstered in seats of genuine leather) Gold line decorated Walnut in combination with other hard woods. (China Cabinet additional.)
BUFFET—SERVER—EXTENSION TABLE —FIVE SIDE CHAIRS—HOST'S CHAIR
$129
$2 WEEKLY

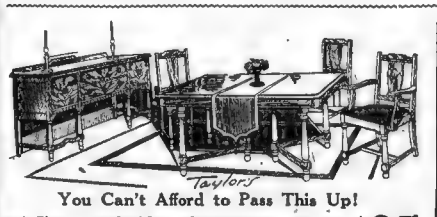


Taylor's Are Famous for Low Prices on Quality Furniture!
See this suite by all means. Has gold line decoration and is furniture of the better type! This suite is a usual $219 value, and is specially priced for Taylor's great August Sale! Four pieces complete! Full-length Vanity, Large Dresser, Bow-foot Bed, Chiffonette—French Walnut (in combination with other substantial cabinet woods). See this suite tomorrow!
$139
$2 Weekly



Free Delivery Anywhere in New England

3 Fine Pieces in Jacquard!
A New Low Price!
DAVENPORT—CLUB CHAIR
WING CHAIR
Upholstered in beautifully patterned Jacquard. Another Taylor triumph in value giving!
$119
$2 Weekly



You Can't Afford to Pass This Up!
Eight Pieces—complete! Buffet—Extension Table—Five Side Chairs—Host's Chair (chairs have upholstered seats of genuine leather). Walnut in combination with other hard woods.
$95
$2 Weekly

6-Piece Living Room Outfit Complete!
Your opportunity to furnish the living room complete at this price.
OUTFIT INCLUDES
Davenport—Club Chair—Wing Chair—Davenport Table—End Table—Bridge Lamp—Taylor's always sells for less!
$108
$2 Weekly

Complete Bed Outfit
$22.75
Three-Piece Bed Outfit — Mattress, Panelled Bed and Spring—Now.....
$22.75
$2 CASH

The "Taylor Special"
4-Room Home Outfit
— Everything Complete. See it displayed on our floors exactly as it would appear in your home.
$569
Easy Terms

The "Luxurious"
4-Room Home Outfit—EVERYTHING COMPLETE
See it displayed on our floors exactly as it would appear in your home.
$789
Easy Terms

Mattress Special!
Rolled Edge (All Cotton Mattress
A $16.50 value
$9.85
$1 CASH
Delivers It

TAYLOR'S
764-772 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE HOLLIS STREET

Love's Blindness by ELINOR GLYN

Hubert Finds Himself in a Distressing Situation and Vanessa Learns Jealousy

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel married his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL. RALPH DANGERFIELD, of his decision, and Levy informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1925

SECOND SECTION

POPE TO RECEIVE 100 HUB PILGRIMS

2 Mary Pickford Kidnap Plotters Are Convicted

(Posed by Beatrice Kay, Paul Porter and Barbara Cooper (maid) of "Rose Marie" Company. Photo by Charles Snyder.)

Lord Hubert opened the door without knocking, and then drew back a pace—for Vanessa's startled eyes gazed at him aghast at his intrusion. She was sitting there in a diaphanous dressing gown while Madelaine fastened the straps of her silver shoes.

in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells Allice of his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues. Not until another man points out her beauty does Hubert notice Vanessa, and then with an awakened fury he answers, "That is my wife!" Hubert is horrified to discover that he is beginning to care for his unwanted wife.

CHAPTER X.

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LOVE does not wait days and days to develop in such natures as Vanessa's. Before the middle of July came, her feeling for Hubert had grown to be an absorbing passion—and but for the stern training of her youth, even her natural great pride could hardly have kept it under control. On his side he had taken a strong hold upon himself from the night of the court—and by purposely never looking at her, and never allowing himself to dwell upon what emotions she was causing him, he had not allowed his feelings for her consciously to develop. Then a circumstance happened.

Hubert had a bishop uncle—

married to his mother's sister. The Lady Adelisa Carstairs did not admit that present day marriages required two sleeping apartments. She countenanced no modern fads! Hubert and his bride were expected to pay a week-end visit to the Bishop's Palace in the Cathedral Close at Praxminster, and the Elizabethan great guest chamber had been prepared for them.

Wild Rush of Feeling Convulses

Vanessa went up to dress for dinner from the lawn where they had been welcomed and had had tea. The Aunt Adelisa showing her into the room with her freezing dignity.

"Hubert's dressing room is there, Dear"—she said pointing to a small door in the oak panelling—and as she left the room she added, "a bathroom has been made in the other recess on the opposite side."

Vanessa stiffened. Then she glanced at the face of Madelaine which she could see in the glass of the dressing table where the maid was arranging some things. It wore a look which could not be described but which aroused some suspicion in her mistress' mind, and caused her brusquely to open the little oak door.

A beautiful Chippendale tallboys chest of drawers stood in the six foot square closet, and a dressing table and washing stand—and one stiff small chair of the period—that was all!

A sudden tingling sensation swept through Vanessa—Where would Hubert sleep that night—? A wild rush of feeling convulsed her for a moment. She trembled so she could hardly stand. All the suppressed emotions of the past six weeks seemed to assert themselves—She

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

BOTH FACE LONG TERM IN JAIL

One of Defendants Freed in Jury's Six-Hour Deliberation

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—Counsel for Claud Holcomb and C. Z Stephens, convicted of conspiring to kidnap Mary Pickford and to hold her for $200,000 ransom, were to offer motions for new trials when the convicted men are brought into court for sentence today.

Ten years to life is the penalty the two men are facing.

Adrian Wood, also indicted with Holcomb and Stephens was acquitted

The jury deliberated six hours after hearing evidence for more than three weeks. Neither of the convicted men showed any emotion when the verdict was announced nor did the acquitted defendant evidence any surprise at his exoneration

Stephens, Holcomb and Wood were arrested last May after what police declared was a series of conferences, at which they discussed the possibility of kidnapping some motion picture celebrity or the children of some wealthy and nationally known persons

CHILDREN THREATENED.

Jackie Coogan, Baby Peggy, the grandchildren of E. L. Doheny, Pola Negri and others were mentioned but finally Mary Pickford was agreed on "because she had $2,000,000 in her own name."

Purported confessions obtained from the three men after their arrest told how they had planned to disguise themselves as merry-making Shriners—during the Shrine convention in June—and to snatch Miss Pickford from her limousine under a protective screen of confetti, Shrine decorations and riotous laughter

The actress having been kidnaped thus, on paper, without attracting undue suspicion the plan next called for her incarceration in a house which the plotters agreed one of them had better see about renting.

PLOTTERS ARRESTED.

But before the house had been rented or anything else done about the kidnaping project the alleged plotters found themselves in jail

During the trial their defense was that a police informer, Louis Geck, had plied them with liquor and kidnaping suggestions and that in view of the liquor they could not very well refuse to join in his conversations. Geck, they alleged, was in the pay of two detectives who wished to shed glory on themselves as saviours of Miss Pickford

Roxbury Girl Wins Award in Bathing Beauty Contest

Dolly De Muth Victor Over Charming Rivals in Race for Boston Evening American Honors

Blessed with a gentle shower, pretty, petite, auburn-haired Dolly De Muth of No 14 Julian street Roxbury, won the second of the eight bathing beauty contests being conducted by the Boston Evening American on the promenade at Revere Beach last night before a crowd numbering several thousand, who, despite the disagreeable weather, turned out enthusiastically and merrily for the event, and cheered lustily.

With six more competitions to come, open to all girls throughout New England, before the grand finale, which will be held some time during Labor Day week, when "Miss New England" will be chosen, there is still plenty of opportunity for hundreds of beautiful bathing girlies to compete.

Miss Dolly De Muth, winner of the preliminary bathing beauty contest of the Boston Evening American at Revere Beach. Miss De Muth will be one of the entrants in the American's big prize contest at Revere next month.

WORTH TRYING FOR.

The winner of the first contest, last Tuesday night, Miss Olive Jackson of Riverway, Boston, and Miss DeMuth, were each presented with a trophy cup. Each winner of the succeeding preliminary events will also receive a cup, and the winner of all winners at the final meet in addition to being titled "Miss New England" will receive $100. Each winner of a preliminary entry is also credited with five points towards the final contest

Miss De Muth won from a dainty gathering of New England beauties while orchestra from the Nautical Ballroom jazzed to the spirit of the occasion beneath a brilliantly lighted platform completely surrounded by excited approving on lookers. The contestants paraded back and forth from one end of the platform to the other amidst the cheers and applause of the multitude. All had their friends and admirers and it was a difficult task for the judge to select the winner

NEXT PRELIMINARY TUESDAY

The keenest competitor to Miss De Muth's well won laurels was a black haired beauty who was placed in line in the next position to the winner The cup wavered for a few moments between Miss De Muth and this other beauty, Miss Muriel Bowers of Cliffondale, who won the Lynn Eagles' Contest last year, but was finally tendered to Miss De Muth

The next preliminary will be held next Tuesday evening, August 18. Remember the place, girls, and the time All entrants must report by 8.30 at the Nautical Ballroom, Revere Beach Bring along your bathing suit and you are already for the fun.

Also, it is well to remember that if you are not successful in your first attempt, try, try again. All girls from throughout New England are eligible to enter any of the preliminary contests and the final big "show" during Labor Day week, which offers the prize of $100 and the distinction that goes with it the title of "Miss New England."

The Boston Evening American is also offering another big "thing" to its many readers today at Revere Beach Between the grandstands at Beach and Revere streets, along the beach above high water mark, are buried fifty books of tickets, each book good for 27 shows at the beach.

DIG FOR "TREASURES."

Start digging now! This "excavating" contest is open to all men women and children The buried treasure will be found in ten sand spots where you might least expect it but it is there

The tickets will be good for shows until 7 o'clock tonight.

Then watch the Boston American for announcements of the next digging contest, Monday, Aug 17, and information concerning the bathing beauty competition.

The other bathing beauty preliminary meets will be held on the nights of August 18-20, August 25-27, September 1 and September 3. All entrants, whether they win or not, will be presented with a package of tickets to various amusements at the beach.

HUB BISHOP LEADS 100 PILGRIMS

Hymns Composed by Bishop Joseph G. Anderson Sung on Way to Basilicas

Rome, Aug 14 (A.P.)—One hundred holy year pilgrims from Boston, conducted by the Right Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, assisted by Secretary Francis J. Spellman, began today a holy year visit to the four Basilicas, starting from St. Peter's carrying flags and singing hymns which have been composed by Bishop Anderson.

Besides the usual jubilee prayers, an Assumption Day mass will be celebrated tomorrow exclusively for the Boston pilgrims. They will be received by the Pope Monday or Tuesday.

Hub Pilgrims Highly Honoredd in Rome

Rome Aug. 14—Special honors for the Boston Pilgrims in Rome are planned for this week

The pilgrims were received on their arrival at the station by Monsignor Borgnonni, acting secretary of state

Bishop Anderson today said that all the pilgrims are happy and healthy, and that all received communion at the Shrines of Saint Charles at Milan and Saint Mark at Venice

Prior to praying at the tomb of the Apostles today the pilgrims said a hymn composed for the occasion by the bishop

Monsignor Burke, rector of the American College, left for Naples and will sail for New York on the Duilio tomorrow. He will lead a drive for funds to rebuild the old college, or if contributions warrant, to build a new college. Father Breslin, new vice-rector of the college, assumed charge.

R. I. POLICE DISCOURAGED BY COURT NOL PROSSING

Providence, R. I., Aug. 14.—Uniformed policemen at whom was directed an order warning of penalties for lax enforcement of liquor law enforcement, said that while the order "puts the spurs" to them until the court sifters penalties, no greater progress will be possible here.

Policemen of varying ranks pointed out the jail sentence has been proved to be the only weapon liftelt liquor dealers fear. The present plan of fines and more fines, it was stated, has resolved itself into a licensing system, with the police outpointed. Police officials say they have no controversy with court officials but admit wholesale dismissing of liquor cases have a disheartening effect

"FIRMS" ALCOHOL SEIZED BY POLICE

Seventeen cases and two drums of alcohol totaling more than 800 gallons, were seized by police headquarters liquor squad at Storehouse 11, N. Y., N. H. & H. R., Fargo street, South Boston. The liquor was consigned to three Boston firms. According to the police last night, the firms named in the consignment papers do not exist. The drums were labeled "Linseed Oil," and the entire lot is valued at about $6,400.

NANTASKET FIRE SCARE CAUSED BY 'HOT DOGS'

Nantasket Aug 14.—Two neglected hot dogs caused considerable of a scare and call to the calling out of the fire department. The "dogs" were left by Louis Anastos on an electric heater in his refreshment stand when he closed for the night. He forgot to turn off the heat. The firemen rescued the charred remains of the dogs and the excitement subsided.

Skippy

LISTEN, FELLERS, OUT OF TWENTY NINE GAMES THIS SEASON WE LOST TWENTY EIGHT. THE OTHER ONE WE CAN'T SAY WE LOST BECAUSE IT WASN'T PLAYED OUT NOW ! THINK US ORIOLES CAN DO BETTER'N THAT. WHAT SAY, ORIOLES, LET'S GET DOWN TO WORK - NO MORE LOAFIN'

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By Percy Crosby

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Bill Grimes on golf. Known in every Bay State club. Writes regularly for these pages.

Nick Flatley. Known from bat boy to league president. Writes a REAL baseball story daily.

16 TEAMS REMAIN IN TITLE FIGHT AT ESSEX C. C.

EIGHT TO FALL TODAY

High-Handicap Pairs Make Going Hard for Favorites

By BILL GRIMES

Manchester, Mass., Aug 14 - Although the course is wet from the rains of last night everything is in readiness for the fourth round of the championship division of the Essex County Club four ball invitation tournament which was to start today.

The previous three rounds have cut the field to 16 teams in the championship division, and there will be only half that number left tonight

The teams carrying the high han dicaps hold the advantage, regard less of how strong the others ap pear on paper. The Whittemore Wilder, Moore-Jaques, Tewksbury Felton, Morrill Stimpson and the Frasier-Farnsworth combinations are the strongest in the field. But these teams will be obliged to give many strokes this morning, and surely one or more are in line for a fall.

In the Wilder-Whittemore and Hibbard-Crane match, Hibbard will be given five strokes, but if Wilder can hold him off on two holes there will be a chance for the Country Club team, for Wilder has two strokes coming to him. Whittemore is playing from scratch and Crane is to receive three.

As Wilder and Whittemore weathered all of the rough and hard going of this tournament last year they are being picked by many to repeat, despite the handicaps

Paul Moore and Herbert Jaques have a real tough assignment on their hands when they meet J C Norris and J Simpkins. Both Moore and Jaques are playing from scratch and they must give their opponents four strokes each

In Beals and Fulton, Ted Tewksbury and Sam Felton will meet a pair of high handicap men, who have been going in real champion ship form since Wednesday morn ing

Until Beale and Fulton took care of Snelling and Stillman yesterday they had gained but little recogni tion. Although Beals and Fulton played good golf, it was their five and four respective handicaps which ruined the former Harvard hockey players

Dr. G. C. Caner and L. Frothing ton will meet J. V. R. Bright and his 7 stroke handicap and D. Jones, who will play from scratch. Bright has made such fine use of his strokes in the three previous rounds that he is very much feared this morning Jones is a fine golfer but he has been forced to bow to the prowess of his partner

Dr. Porter and Ed Babb, Jr., will receive six strokes each from Ed Stimpson and four from Joe Morrill Such a handicap is a real obstacle to overcome in eighteen holes but if the youngsters are in the same form they have been since the opening round, they should come through on top.

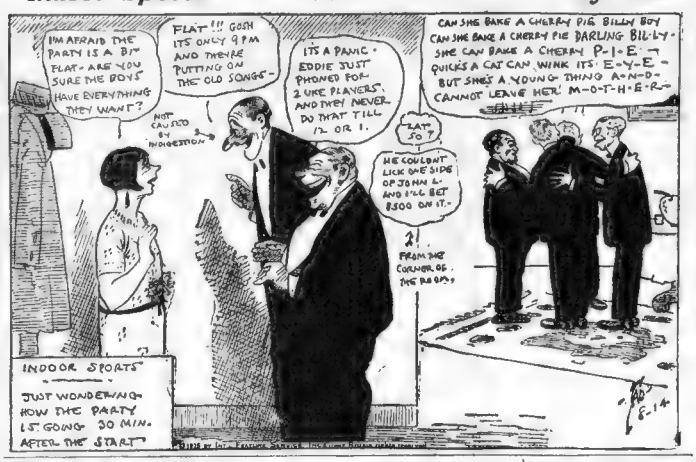
George Percy, the clever hockey player of a few years ago, and Ned Bigelow, the present Harvard hockey coach, are traveling at a smooth pace and unless Trowbridge goes wild again with his mashie niblick, as he did against Bert Hoxie and Dr. Stockwell in the opening round the former Crimson stars should continue in the comfortable divi sion. The Thayer and Clemons-Sie vens and Pierce match should be one of the closest of the day, as there is but three strokes difference in the handicaps, the advantage going to the former team.

By far the hardest task of the morning falls to Frasier and Farns worth, who are to give Seldon eleven strokes, and his partner, Curran, five.

The winners of this morning's matches will play again this after noon. The semi-finals and finals will be played off tomorrow.

BOYS!
Don't Lose Another Day's Fun Golfing in Today and Tomorrow
POPE & BEALE
Golf Balls
100 Boys 100 Boys
We Are Sole Agents in Boston
BOYLE BROS.
Open Mon. and Sat. Evenings All Summer
853 Washington St.
EDWARD'S KEILTY'S
8 Winter St. 765 Washington St.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Indoor Sports .·. .·. By Tad

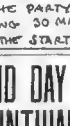

I'M AFRAID THE PARTY IS A BIT FLAT - ARE YOU SURE THE BOYS HAVE EVERYTHING THEY WANT?
FLAT!! GOSH IT'S ONLY 9 P.M AND THEY'RE PUTTING ON THE OLD SONGS -
IT'S A PANIC - EDDIE JUST PHONED FOR 2 LIKE FLAGPOLES AND THEY NEVER DO THAT TILL 12 OR 1.
CAN SHE BAKE A CHERRY PIE BILLY BOY CAN SHE BAKE A CHERRY PIE DARLING BILLY SHE CAN BAKE A CHERRY P-I-E-I QUICKS A CAT CAN WINK ITS E-Y-E - BUT SHES A YOUNG THING AND CANNOT LEAVE HER M-O-T-H-E-R
NOT CAUSED BY INDIGESTION
FLAT SO?
HE COULDN'T LICK ONE SIDE OF JOHN L AND I'LL BET $500 ON IT.
FROM THE CORNER OF THE ROOF
INDOOR SPORTS
JUST WONDERING HOW THE PARTY IS GOING 30 MIN. AFTER THE START

SECOND DAY OF CORINTHIAN Y. C. RACES

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

Marblehead, Aug. 14.—The second day's series of the mid-summer week program of racing under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club will be held here today with the closing races listed for tomorrow.

The same classes and types of yachts will be in line this afternoon as those of yesterday with probably a larger gathering of skilled yachts men striving for the trophies offered by the Corinthian Yacht Club.


Gov. W. Grimm.

The annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club started this morning from New London with all sails set for Block Island as the first stopping place. The yachts will stay at Block Island until tomorrow morning when they will start off for their run to Vineyard Haven. Here the yachtsmen will race for the Commodore's cup. They will finally wind up at Newport, where they will race for the Astor cups and the King's cup.

* * *

A total of 240 boats started in the Corinthian Yacht Club regatta yesterday. This is a world's record for the number of starters in a single regatta. The former mark was set in the Corinthian regatta during Marblehead Week last year when 232 raced.

Devonshire Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (11): Blissimo 100, Leeter Dexter 113, Black Art 104, Westalee 107, Splendid Recipe 108, aPharnacheus Belle 99, Grand Marnier 102.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, for three-year-olds and up, maidens, allowing, six furlongs (12): aGoodes Pine 99, Billy Broussard 109, Pelorus 109, Rocky Wing 106, aPrincette 96, Sun Lon 106, aReckless 98, Swamp 106, Clemens 111, Kuhns 110, Strickle 96, aWonder Light 106.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, for two-year-olds, claiming, five furlongs (13): Hal Sheldon 111, Pike O. 109, Helen Brush 101, Hallowville 107, Barney Wells 101, aFlying Ant 99, aMiller Maid 104, aCinch 102, Evening Star 114, Heath's Premium 108, Billy Black 106, Miss Bisso 103.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (9): Lady Rose 107, Lady Lee 104, Van Vliet 104, Gossy 112, Clouds Jordan 110, Vice Chairman 113, aSuite 99, Mr. Mac 8, 110, Whimsical 107, Orpilion 111, Blackfoot 104, Smokey Girl 106, aDream 107.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the New York Five Thousand pace, for three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (9): Dr. Moon 121, Oscar De Lion 111, Leonard O. 108, Ball Gee 109, Nose Shot 96, Easter Bells 118, aVigil Maids 96, Warmth 108, Amor Patriae 108.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, for three-year-olds and up, nine and one-sixteenth miles (6): aOwen Carmen 107, Fly Ace 8, 105, Russetia 109, aPrince R. 109, aFrank Fogarty 108, Tremus 108.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards (8): Section 99, 61, Martine's Lad, New Era 109, aWestern 97, Theory Way 99, Gunsight 110, Neptune 90, North 101.

Weather clear; track muddy.

For Other Sports See Page 14

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT SARATOGA.

BEST—Attawood.
1—Rock Ore.
Sandy Man.
Count Jones.
2—Flying Fog.
Cavanish.
Knight of Greenacre.
3—Sweetbriar.
Golden Spire.
Helge.
4—Attawood.
Bonfire.
Flagship.
5—Sea Fleet.
Rancocker.
Sole Ha.

SECOND BEST—Sandy Man.
1—Rock Ore.
Count Jones.
2—Flying Fog.
Cavanish.
Knight of Greenacre.
3—Sweetbriar.
Golden Spire.
Helge.
4—Attawood.
Bonfire.
Flagship.
5—Sea Fleet.
Rancocker.
Sole Ha.

AT CINCINNATI.

BEST—Lord Maine.
1—Ellston.
Tom Hitty.
2—Tom Hitty.
Ellston.
3—Lord Maine.
Bontgo.
Curser.
4—Privet.
Antonia.
Ed Bar.
5—Bernice Marvan.
Marquess Bit.
Madina.
6—Arady.
Nancy Langhorne.
Rose Ott.
7—Six Pence.
Starved Stone.
Sweetshadow.
8—Tropic.
Black Wand.

SECOND BEST—Lord Maine.
1—Ellston.
Tom Hitty.
2—Tom Hitty.
Ellston.
3—Lord Maine.
Bontgo.
Curser.
4—Privet.
Antonia.
Ed Bar.
5—Bernice Marvan.
Marquess Bit.
Madina.
6—Arady.
Nancy Langhorne.
Rose Ott.
7—Six Pence.
Starved Stone.
Sweetshadow.
8—Tropic.
Black Wand.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse, Jockey, Wt.	Prob. Odds.
Needle, L. McAtee	2-1
Dark Star, T. Rainbow	3-1
Sweetbriar, J. Maiben	9-1
Sandy Man, L. Lyons	6-1
Little Asbestos	8-1
Bobby Mack, A. Schuttinger	10-1
Comet, K. Barnes	10-1
First Aid, J. Shilads	15-1
Ireland, R. Pierce	10-1
Tony Griffith, G. Fields	20-1
Lady Raglan, F. Stevens	20-1

SECOND RACE.

Bar Gold	4-5
Flying Fog, J. Veitch	4-1
Greenidge and W. Hunt	4-5
Cavanish	4-1
Silver Prince and J. Newton	8-1
Knights of Greenacre, H. McDaniel	10-1
Amicello, Blackwell	6-1
Object of t. R. Wilkinson	30-1

THIRD RACE.

Rancocker Y. Sands	2-1
Santiago Main, R. Carter	3-1
Golden Spire, L. McAtee	3-1
Mundel, L. MacDermott	4-1
Star Falcon	6-1
Recollection, A. Johnson	8-1
J. Fred A., C. Robinson	6-1
Sole Ha, J. Callahan	20-1
Revoke, G. Hudgins	20-1
Frankonia, T. Sands	30-1
Crumpin, C. Caruso	30-1
Helge	10-1
Thomas M. Bayne	10-1
Sam Wally, R. Carter	10-1
Tony Griffith, G. Fields	20-1
I Exhale, B. Breuning	30-1
Johnny Campbell	10-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE.

Son of Diamonds	4-1
Four-Mitty, G. Johnson	4-1
Ellston	3-1
Famine, W. Garner	12-1
Tropical Queen, F. Leyland	15-1
Mary Mack, T. Brothers	10-1

SECOND RACE.

Lord Maine, J. Smith	2-1
Hostile, E. Robert	3-1
Curlette, J. Taylor	4-1
Curler, W. Garner	4-1
Bontgo, A. Schuttinger	6-1
Sally d'Or, L. Gewing	10-1

THIRD RACE.

Red Beth, C. Lewis	3-1
Antonia, W. Myers	3-1
Privet, J. Johnson	4-1
In The Bag, D. Johnson	5-1
Sally d'Or, L. Gewing	6-1
My Colleen, J. Taylor	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

Bernice Marvan, E. Robert	3-1
Marquess Bit, L. Gewing	3-1
Wahn, Y. Myers	4-1
Rolling Wave, W. Long	4-1
Madina, J. McCoy	5-1
Conifer, L. Gewing	8-1

FIFTH RACE.

Arady, M. Stutz	1-2
Nancy Langhorne, L. Gewing	2-1
Rose Ott, G. Hoel	3-1
Wamont, V. Myers	5-1
Capt. Henry, J. Lonata	10-1

6—Miss Some 3-1
7—Barney Steed, C. Johnson 2-1
8—Tropic 3-1
—Real Foot, L. Canfield 15-1
—Wong Bin, H. Moyer 6-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Flintoma, L. Gewing	7-2
2—Sage J, Maiben	4-1
3—Miss Wand, R. Fisher	4-1
4—Mrs. Bee, J. Shilads	5-1
5—Long Glamps	15-1

CONFERENCE SPECIAL—Helen Book, 6th race.

Turf Kite.
COMMISSION HORSE—Sarsico Harvar, 4th race.
Chumseal.

BEST BETS.

At Gladesville—Arady, 5th race.
At Saratoga—Attawood, 4th race.
At Hawthorne—Joe Adgie, 8th race.
At Devonshire—Prince R, 6th race.
At Fair Grounds—Sea Fleet, 5th race.

ROYAL GIANTS STILL LOOKING FOR GAMES

The Cambridge Colored Royal Giants would like to arrange a game August 15 16 18 away from home with any fast semi pro club in the State. Manager Buddie Hunt may be reached at 4 Dilworth street, Boston, or phone Back Bay 1518

ARMY AND NAVY PREPARE FOR GRID SEASON

By EDDIE DONDERO.

There will be no secrecy at the Army and Navy football training camps next month where Coaches Jack Owsley and Major John P. McEwan intend to get in at least a full month's work of one sort or another before the regular season opens.

The first definite move was made this week when sixty midshipmen who are with the first platoon squadron on the Pacific coast were given leave at San Diego, Cal., with orders to report to the Naval Academy for preliminary practice on September 1.

Coach Owsley has already started to take stock of available material to make battle plans

The Navy has five veterans, led by Gus Lentz, the huge and aggressive captain of the team. Albertson, Shanley and Flippin, backs, and Wilchcrest, a big left tackle, complete the quintet on which Owsley can build

With so much backfield material, representing almost every style of play, Owsley should develop a fast and powerful attack.

The line is not giving the coaching staff much worry, though of course its training will not be neglected. For many years the Navy has had as staunch a line as could be found. The outlook for the coming season is better than ever.

Baseball Summary

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	70	36	.660
Washington	59	39	.602
Chicago	57	49	.538
Detroit	54	45	.545
St. Louis	52	46	.531
Cleveland	51	48	.515
New York	49	49	.500
BOSTON	38	71	.349

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Boston, 2:15 p. m.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Boston—Detroit Boston game postponed, wet grounds.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4.
At Washington—Cleveland 8, Washington 5.
At Chicago—Washington 5, Cleveland 4 (second game).
At New York—Chicago-New York game postponed, wet grounds.

Twilight League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
All games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashua	9	3	.750
Cornets	8	4	.666
Merritts	11	10	.524
Salem	11	10	.524
Lowell	9	9	.500
Abbot Worsted	11	12	.478
Lawrence	9	11	.450
Dilbey	7	13	.350
Malden	6	13	.316
Chelsea	5	13	.278

GAMES TODAY
Salem at Lawrence.
Manchester at Malden.
Nashua vs. Dilbey at Tufts Oval.
Lowell vs. Abbot at Campbellville.
Chelsea vs. Cornets at Lynn.

International League

Baltimore 7, Syracuse 6 (first game); Baltimore 7, Syracuse 1 (second game).
Other games postponed, rain.

American Association

Columbus 16, Milwaukee 2.
Louisville 4, Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 12, Indianapolis 3.

Eastern League

All games postponed, rain.

National League

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	67	36	.650
Cincinnati	57	36	.613
Pittsburgh	57	39	.594
Washington	54	46	.540
Philadelphia	52	46	.531
Chicago	44	56	.440
BOSTON	38	61	.384

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Pittsburgh—New York 6, Pittsburgh 1
At St. Louis—Chicago 9, St. Louis 4.
Only games scheduled.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Thursday High—Philadelphia 6.
Thursday Low—Philadelphia 4.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Thursday High—Chicago 9.
Thursday Low—Pittsburgh 1.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

*No game.
aTwo games.

RUNYON SAYS

Some Realty News. A Valuable Ringsite. Worth Plenty Per Foot. Chance and Matheweson.

By DAMON RUNYON

I LISTEN with dyes gleaming avariciously to the tales I hear of fortunes swiftly acquired in real estate in Florida, and lately in Far Rockaway, hard by the ocean tides, the place of which my friend Jimmy Hussey used to sing:

"Far, far away
On the beach
At Far Rockaway."

It seems to me that every fellow I meet knows a fellow who has just turned over for $30,000, more or less, a piece of property that cost him about $877. And two months ago he didn't have a dime. And what do you think of that?

Damon Runyon

The only fellow I ever met who is the fellow who actually did about as described is Mr. G. Frank Croissant. He made all that money out of Florida real estate, but gets most of his fame out of Kentucky Cardinal.

I really met Mr. G. Frank Croissant, himself, in person, in the flesh. I afterwards asked Mr. McAleenan, the loan broker, what I could get on having met Mr. G. Frank Croissant, and he said he would not lend me a penny on it.

* * *

I WILL never make any money out of real estate. If I bought two-thirds of Florida tomorrow, an earthquake probably would hit my holdings, and it would be discovered that the only part of Florida immune to such disturbances was the one-third I did not own

If I purchased ten blocks of ocean front at Far Rockaway, the betting price immediately would be 8 to 5 that the ocean would remove itself five miles out to sea, leaving me high and dry in the interior

Anyway, the purchase of real estate to make money requires money If I had money to purchase real estate, I would not need to make money. I hope and trust that this statement is at least lucid.

* * *

HOWEVER, I am by no means entirely insensible to the call of the realty mart and to its general interest, and it is with no small pleasure that I here report that the most valuable piece of real estate in the world for a few hours was a bit of ground on which a boxing contest was committed

This was the contest between Mr. Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh Windmill, and Mr. Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., in which Mr. Greb out-flapped Mr. Walker. It was part of the boxing show for the benefit of the Italian Hospital Fund.

The bit of ground to which I refer was that bit of ground covered by the ring. The ring was 18x18 feet, with an area of 324 square feet. The show drew around $339,000, and my personal real estate expert figures this gave the bit of ground a value of about $326 per square foot

* * *

NO real estate in New York City or elsewhere, I am informed, ever sold at such a rate. The high record in New York is said to be held by the south corner of Wall street and Broadway, which sold for $725 a square foot.

* * *

YOU may recall that I recently quoted the late Frank Chance in this column as saying the greatest pitcher he ever saw was Christy Mathewson.

Mr. George Lockwood, Jr., writing on the stationery of the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Brooklyn, takes issue with the quotation

He says that in the presence of Mr. Frank Brown, the eminent horse trainer, Mr. Barney Oldfield, the aged speed demon, and the late Gene Woods, Chance, a few years ago said he thought Walter Johnson and Ed Walsh were the best pitchers he ever saw

Perhaps the Peerless Leader, of pleasant baseball memory, was like Ted Sloan, the greatest jockey that ever lived, in his opinion, on the best horse he ever rode. At different times. Tod has told me the names of at least three different horses as the best he handled in his career—Jean Beraud, Michaal III., and some French horse.

TOD SLOAN probably was wrong in each instance. The best horse he ever rode must have been Hamburg, if we can judge by results

I heard Frank Chance tell the late Charley Van Loan, the writer —peace to the ashes of both—that Matty was the best pitcher he ever saw. I have heard others who knew Chance intimately say he sometimes said he thought his own great Mordecai Brown was the best

In any event, he at no time named BAD JUDGE as his idea of the best, and I might say the same thing for Mr. Lockwood, Jr., when he wishes to argue with me by saying he thinks Chief Bender, Addie Joss, Dazzy Vance, Jack Coombs Rube Marquard and Rube Waddell were at least

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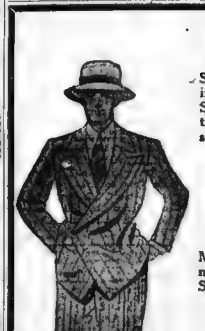
STATION BELLE PROVES CLASS OF 2-YEAR-OLDS

North Randall, O., Aug. 14—Station Belle, a bay filly owned by H. J. Merkle of Columbus and driven by Ben White, demonstrated that she is the top among the two-year-olds of the season, by winning the Rainy Day Stake, most valuable juvenile event of the season. The feature event of the second day of Grand Circuit racing at the local track was barely finished when rain put an end to the sport



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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Racing News. Accurate, complete and prompt information from the tracks on these pages each day.

OLD GOLDENROD SHOULD MAKE FINE MANAGER

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Tunney Can Wait
Matty Greatest Hero
Tennis in Fine Shape

—By Nick Flatley—

HARRY WILLS has no intention of meeting Gene Tunney. Discretion figures much more strongly than valor in the beat thump circles. If Wills imagined he could win the world title he would naturally be willing to box Tunney, or anybody else. But the Senegambian wants the big purse that will go with a Dempsey melee.

Nick Flatley

He has been shooting at that for three years and now that it seems to be ahead, will not let anything like a mere fight put it in jeopardy. A sock on the Senegambian chin, such as the youthful Mister Tunney might land, would knock a bagful of money into the ocean, as far as Mistah Wills is concerned. Tunney can wait, however. He's young, and after Dempsey and Wills have fought with typewriters for another year or so, Gene will be able and ready to slap either or both into the old men's home.

EVERY newspaper in the country carried a story about Christy Mathewson the other day. Big Six was celebrating his forty-fifth birthday. The president of the Braves is the biggest and most admired figure in baseball. He was the greatest of all pitchers, a real life hero of the very best fiction type. The hitter and the fielder wins great popularity, but the wonder pitcher is the real darling of the fans. Matty is winning another game just now up at Saranac. His indomitable and uncomplaining courage explains his great place in the public heart. Every American loves a gamester, and Matty is one of the gamest birds that ever lived.

LITTLE BILL JOHNSTON makes himself a member of the American Davis Cup team by beating Vincent Richards in two of the tightest and most brilliant matches ever played on a court. Tennis in these United States is in a very healthy condition. Richards, Olympic champion, is a better player than any young man in the world, except Tilden and Johnston. He furnishes a great reserve in case anything happens to either of the two regulars.

HULBERT FAVORS PAN-AMERICAN MEET

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Murray Hulbert, national president of the Amateur Athletic Union, returned from a transcontinental trip with plans for establishing the national track and field championships on a Pan American basis next year at Philadelphia. They would be held, he said, as one of the sports features of the sesqui-centennial celebration in the Quaker city.

Mr. Hulbert expressed enthusiasm over the idea of calling these games the "Americad" or "America" and pointed to the possibility of developing them into a fixed affair, held every four years in the interval between the Olympic games.

Invitations to the games next year he said, no doubt would be extended to South and North American countries by sesqui-centennial authorities in order to bring about reactions in track and field sports.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 51 Golf Champions.
"Golf's Most Successful Teacher."
Says Chick Evans.

The explosion shot with the pubic is a necessity when the ball is in very loose sand in a trap at the green and when the rise to reach the green is some four feet or more in height. The swing of the club is not so difficult when the player understands the mechanics of it; the mere fact that the ball has to be played with an explosion shot constitutes a mental hazard that in itself ruins many attempts. Take the blade back low to the sand—give it plenty of time to turn at the top—this because the blade is very heavy—then hit hard at a point two to three inches back of the ball—and hit straight through. Care must be taken to swing the clubhead and to make it do all the work. The commonest mistake is for the player to lunge forward with the body. Avoid that—let the blade swing.

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GOWDY A CREDIT TO BASEBALL

Never Known to Lose His Temper, Offer an Alibi or Say an Unkind Word

By FORD C. FRICK

OLD GOLDENROD has quit. Hank Gowdy, with the Braves in the 1914 World Champions' line-up, is through with the majors.

Somehow National League baseball won't seem the same without Old Hank out there behind the bat or on the coaching lines.

Hank's sorrel hatch and lanky, awkward figure has come to be something of a tradition around the Heydler circuit. For Hank Gowdy has ever been chock full of that indefinable something known as personality.

This writer has known him rather intimately through several big league seasons. He has sat with him at a bridge table; watched him on the field and off; winning and losing.

Yet he has never seen him lose his temper; never heard him offer an alibi; never heard him say an unkind thing about a fellow player.

HANK GOWDY'S life has been full of big moments. There was the time in 1914, when he stepped into fame, by his hitting in a world series—hitting, incidentally, which virtually won the series for the supposedly outclassed Braves.

There was the moment nearly ten years ago when he tossed aside his mask and picked up a rifle—the first ball player to take up arms in the great war. And there were big moments in France—in the Argonne, at Verdun—moments of plowing through the mud and the slime, of creeping over the marshlands and plowing through rivers in the face of enemy bullets.

But Hank's greatest moment came last Spring down at Columbus, Georgia, when an army recreation field was named for him—and Gowdy Field was dedicated with Hank at the honored guest. That's once words failed him—once when he choked and blushed and stammered and found nothing to say.

HANK'S saddest moment came last Fall in the final game of the World Series. It was in the eighth inning, when he dropped Ruel's foul that would have been the third out—and then watched two runs come in and a series lost because of his error.

His Giant teammates never blamed him for that. And he had a legitimate excuse—for his mask bounced directly under his feet when he gave chase to the ball.

But Hank never forgave himself. This writer came home with him that night after the series, and Hank was not to be consoled. Sadly he shook his sorrel head, and sadly he lamented:

"Every time I look as these boys I feel as though I had taken a couple of thousand dollars from their pockets," he said. "I wish they'd toss me out for it. Maybe I'd feel better."

NOW Hank Gowdy has gone back to the minors—back as manager of a club in his home town. It's a fitting reward for years of service. He was loyal to his club, and underneath that rugged exterior beat a heart as gentle as a woman's.

A lot of nice things have been said about Hank Gowdy. The finest this writer ever heard of came from Art Nehf, the Giant veteran lefthander.

"Talk about ball players all you please," Art said, "talk about personality and color and all that sort of think. But when you're all through there's one thing you can't deny. Hank Gowdy is the most loved player in baseball."

And that's true.

Probably it will continue to be true when Hank takes the reins in Columbus, and long after his performance as a major leaguer is forgotten.

He ought to make a great manager. He knows baseball and he loves it. And he can handle men.

But just the same the old National League circuit won't seem quite the same with "Old Goldenrod" absent.

STENROOS WINS ON RAIN-SOAKED FIELD

Providence, R. I., Aug. 14.—Albin Stenroos, famous Finnish Olympic runner, showed remarkable form at Hoxie, where he won the five-mile run in the Vase. Olympic games in a downpour in 27 minutes 42 seconds. Stenroos led Alec Ostrand of New York by five laps. E. Westlund of the Scandinavian A. C. of Worcester was third, nine laps behind the winner.

For Other Sports See Pages 14-15

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe had his slugs on Irish Pat, but this son of the auld sod is no bog trotter and was scratched. Then Moe bet $5 on Anchester. This goat was second. Today Moe is trying to gather in the jack with a gander which Frank Short says can skim over a muddy track. Cash in kick, $2,006.07.

WELL, AT LAST I'VE LANDED YOU ON THE TRAIN SAFELY BOUND FOR HOME! WHAT A RELIEF TO GET AWAY FROM THAT MOB!
THAT NAG IN THE FIRST WOULD HAVE BEEN A GOOD BET!
THE TRAIN IS STOPPING, PORTER, WHERE ARE WE?
RIGHT NEAH DE RACE TRACK MADAM!
HUH?
I HOPE I CAN MAKE THAT FIFTH GALLOP!
FIVE WASHERS ON "PROFITEER" AND NEVER MIND WHERE I GOT IT!
I GOTCHA!
BUNK BUNK

Title Series Race at Revere

The [illegible] series of races for the American pacer championship [illegible] last night at Narragansett [illegible].

At present Vincent Madonna is leading the field in points scored, with Italian having 40 to his credit. George Chapman, the present holder of the crown, is second with [illegible] Charley Vickers follows with [illegible] Frankie Keenan and Henri Wyndam are tied for fourth [illegible].

[illegible] season, he other rider [illegible] has not as [illegible] with the pole. Jim Carroll [illegible] has taken part [illegible].

Madonna has only scored one win at the beach track this year. On the other scores the Italian has been a regular mercury on wheels.

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RING PSYCHOLOGY RULES JACK SHARKEY'S FATE

ANXIOUS TO WATCH RIVALS IN ACTION

By JACK CONWAY

PSYCHOLOGY is as important in the boxing game as right hand punches. We found this out as we watched Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, prepare for his bout with Bud Gorman next Monday night.

Sharkey was in a ring and busy at work at Arcese manager's club. Then the boy was sounded for the end of their three round workout at Jim Toland's "gym" on Hanover street.

"Want to see what Bud Gorman looks like?" Manager Johnny Buckley asked Sharkey.

"If course," came back the quick reply. "You know I always like to see an opponent box before I meet him or, at least, get a look at some of his pictures."

Buckley handed Sharkey one of Bud Gorman's letter heads. The words, "Bud Gorman, Irish American blender for the world's heavyweight championship," left the New England champion as he looked down at the bright green lettering. There was not a smiling about

Jack Conway

Sharkey, though, had ceased to look at the reading matter. His gaze was on the full measure photograph of Gorman, which was on the left hand side of the paper.

FOR a few minutes Sharkey remained silent. His face was serious as he scrutinized the picture.

"I can now see how Gorman knocked down Stribling twice," resumed Sharkey as if talking to himself. "Look at those shoulders and arms. No question but what that baby can hit. He's also got a square jaw, while his teeth are closed tightly. He's looking firmly ahead.

"I'll bet he's one of those birds who keeps going forward every second and is brave, great strength but lack of speed. I'll have to outbox this baby. No sense in standing up and swapping punches with a deadly socker like this.

"I went to New York a year ago last Spring to see Lloyd Johnson battle Quintin Romero Rojas. Johnson won and I was dead sure after seeing him box that I could defeat him. I figured it out that he was too slow for me and that he would be easy picking for a right to the chin.

"When we later met in Boston Johnson was a 10 to 4 favorite. I then went in and fought according to plan. When Johnson came rushing out of his corner I sit him on the chin with a right hand wallop. He dropped to the canvas. Although he resumed fighting, he was easy for me during the rest of the bout.

"I try to study out the man when I am billed to meet. As a result I am always prepared for what is likely to happen in the ring. I have found this system a success, especially where I have met a boxer more than once. I have always done better in second bouts than in our first matches. I know just what the other fellow is going to do and go it and beat him to it.

"On other occasions I have aided up my opponents as we have weighed in. By getting into personal contact with a boxer I can dope out something about his ring methods.

SHARKEY then buried himself studying Gorman's record which was printed under the photographs.

"He must be pretty good as he's tipped over Stribling and beaten Bob Roper, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Lohman, Homer Smith, Jack De Mave, Dan Bright and Billy Shade," resumed Sharkey. "I would have liked to have seen him in one of those fights. I always like to see how my opponents work under fire when possible.

MANAGER BUCKLEY said something about what might happen if Gorman got over one of his heavy punches.

"If I keep meeting the blow will lack its full force even if it connects," replied Sharkey. "I don't question but what Gorman could knock me out if I stood flat footed and he hit me while in that position. But I'll be traveling around the ring at top speed. Its difficult to hit a moving object solidly. I'll be going away with the punch. The damage results when one is standing still when hit or when he walks into a haymaker."

AS he prepared to resume his training Sharkey asked Manager Buckley:

"When does Gorman get into town?"

"He's in town," was the reply.

"I'm going to try to 'scout' him during one of his workouts," said Sharkey. "I want to see how that kid shapes up."

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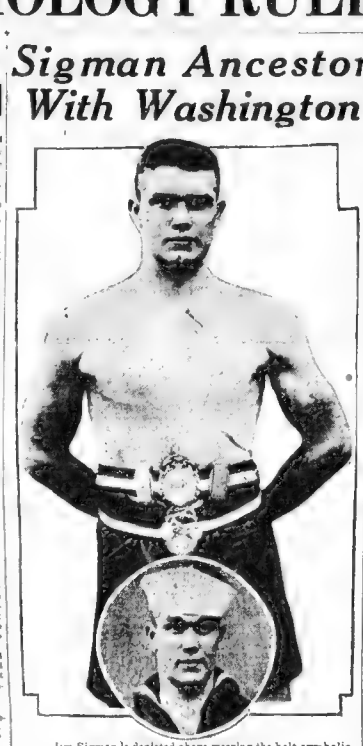
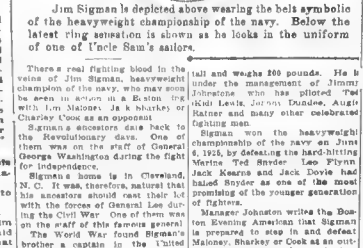
Sigman Ancestor With Washington



Jim Sigman is depicted above wearing the belt symbolic of the heavyweight championship of the navy. Below the latest ring sensation is shown as he looks in the uniform of one of Uncle Sam's sailors.



There's a real fighting blood in the veins of Jim Sigman, heavyweight champion of the navy, who may soon be seen in action in a Boston ring with Jim Maloney, Jack Sharkey or Charley Cook as an opponent.

Sigman's ancestors date back to the Revolutionary days. One of them was on the staff of General George Washington during the fight for independence.

Sigman's home is in Cleveland, N. C. It was, therefore, natural that his ancestors should cast their lot with the forces of General Lee during the Civil War. One of them was on the staff of this famous general.

The World War found Sigman's brother a captain in the United States Army.

Sigman is six feet three inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He is under the management of Jimmy Johnstone, who has piloted Tex Rickard Lewis, Jerome Dundee, Augie Ratner and many other celebrated fighting men.

Sigman won the heavyweight championship of the navy on June 6, 1925, by defeating the hard-hitting Marine Ted Snyder. Leo Flynn, Jack Kearns and Jack Doyle had hailed Snyder as one of the most promising of the younger generation of fighters.

Manager Johnston writes the Boston Evening American that Sigman is preparing to step in and defeat Maloney, Sharkey or Cook as an outdoor show in Boston before the latter part of September.

SODEN, FORMER CLUB OWNER, IS DEAD

Albert H. Soden president of the Beacon National League Baseball Club for 30 years, is dead.

The guiding spirit of the famous "Triumvirs" (Billings, Conant and Soden), who controlled the local National League franchise from 1894 to 1906 and well known to all old-time Hub fans, passed away at Sunapee, N. H., where he was spending a vacation. He was in his eighty-second year.

The news of his death came as a great surprise to his host of friends. Before starting on his vacation this year he was in attendance daily at the office of the roofing firm of Chapman & Soden, of which he was a member, and appeared to be in the best of health.

Mr. Soden will always be regarded as one of the greatest figures in the history of baseball. He became associated with the game in its infancy, proved a most wise counsellor in trying times and was always ready to lend it his moral and financial support.

Shortly after the Boston club of the old National Association of Baseball Players, with the first paid team in the Hub, was organized, back in 1871, Mr. Soden acquired a part interest in the franchise. When the professional players made the first invasion of England in 1874, he went along.

In 1876, the first year of the National League, he acquired further interest in the club, which was admitted to the new organization.

The following year Mr. Soden with Messrs. Billings and Conant acquired full control of the franchise and he was named president. From then until 1906, when George Dovey and associates purchased the club, the "Triumvirs," as the three owners were known to the fans, remained Ingham in 1843 and was educated

The "Triumvirs," under Mr. Soden's leadership, gave Boston some of its greatest teams. In 1877, the first year they were in power, the club won the pennant, and repeated in '78, '83, '91, '92, '93, '97 and '98.

Mr. Soden engineered the biggest deals in baseball in his day. After the close of the 1886 season he purchased Mike (King) Kelly for the sum of $10,000, the highest price ever paid for a player up to that time. The following year he turned over a like sum to Chicago for John Clarkson, famous pitcher.

Determined to give his home town the best in baseball, Mr. Soden didn't stop here, next year purchased the third "Big Four," Dan Brouthers. Hardie Richardson, Charles Bennett and Charles Gardner. He paid Detroit $16,000 for these players.

When the Players League or Brotherhood, as it was better known, was started in 1890 Mr. Soden was one of its strongest opponents. He invested $40,000 in the New York club to help it battle the new organization.

Mr. Soden was born in Framingham in 1843 and was educated in the high school of that city. Even before he became interested in the baseball in this city, he engaged in the roofing business, and had an interest in a roofing concern during his career as a baseball magnate. Of late years he was a member of the firm of Chapman & Soden, and made his residence in Newton.

At various times he was also associated with other business enterprises. He was a former president of the Mt. Mansfield Electric Railway Co., Carlin Water Supply Co., Columbus Avenue Trust, and a director in the Commercial National Bank, Bay State Hardware Co., Clark Manufacturing Co., and others.

HUB'S HOPE RESTS WITH JOHNSON

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—Upon the broad shoulders of Henry L. Johnson, Jr., of Wabon Manor, rest the hopes of New England in the national junior and boys' tennis championships on the turf courts of the South Side Tennis Club here.

The lad from the Hub is the only entrance in the semi-finals during the tournament and his road to the finals is a rough one. In the quarter final play, Johnson was victorious over James Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal. The scores were 6—1, 3—11, 6—1.

The other Boston hopes were shoved out of the running. Frank Lace, playing under adverse conditions was beaten by Barkeley Bell of Austin, Tex.

MT. PLEASANT PLAYS NORCROSS C. C. TONIGHT

Mt. Pleasant will visit South Boston tonight to play the fast Norcross Catholic Club at C. J. Lee Park. The game will start at 6.15 and a large crowd is expected.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Philadelphia
Route to Herons Partridge's Conc. 0010

Battling Burlap Knocked 26 Rows from Ring

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY
(CHAPTER III.)

In which the Battle of the Century finally takes place, and the result thereof.

THE battle of the century was held in the same arena where Battling Burlap had first won the championship twenty years before. Three hundred thousand persons had paid from twenty dollars up to fifty for a seat. Jock Wallpaper had to wear gloves when counting the receipts to keep from wearing the tips off his fingers.

WHEN the champion entered the crowd cheered wildly. Battling Burlap had changed, however, in twenty years. His hair was gone and he wore a wig. His muscles now moved like molasses under cheese cloth. When he stretched himself on the ropes his bones creaked, and the bettors at the ringside immediately shifted their prices, which had made Burlap a heavy favorite.

When the Hoboken Horror climbed through the ropes silence filled the vast arena and amazement filled every soul. For the Hoboken Horror was not the anaemic, 148 pounder that Burlap's scouts had reported, but a strapping youngster with bulging muscles, who stood six feet six and weighed 200 pounds. No one cheered. The feeling of impending disaster gripped the heart of everyone.

Seated close to the ringside was a woman dressed in black. She gazed at Burlap with a kind of accusing stare, and Burlap shifted uneasily in his stool. Where had he seen that face before?

AND the Hoboken Horror caught her looking intently at him. He had seen that face before, he thought, but where?

While Burlap and the Horror were trying to place the face, the bell sounded for the first round. Burlap advanced to the center of the ring, and let drive a terrific lef! It missed the Horror by two feet and the Hoboken boy caught Burlap on the jaw, rocking the champion to his shoes. Burlap tried a Highland Fling, but the Horror kept after him, peppering him with rights and lefts.

When the bell ended the round, Burlap was puffing and gasping like a Turkish pipe. Something was wrong with him. He couldn't seem to measure the Horror for the famous punch that had put so many challengers to sleep. Burlap, though his head was in a whirl, was conscious that the woman in black was cheering on his rival.

"Kill that big tramp. Knock his wig off." Burlap could distinguish these remarks above the deafening uproar. The Hoboken Horror heard these words, also, and racked his brain to discover who was his black, draped backer. Just as the bell sounded for the second round, a thought flashed through the Horror's whirling brain.

SWEEPING out of his corner like a typhoon, the Hoboken Horror pulled up his right hand from his left heel, and caught Burlap square on the chin. Burlap flew through the air, and landed twenty-six tiers up the abcs. The referee had time to write a letter home before Burlap was carried back to the ring.

As soon as Burlap got hit, the woman in black jumped into the ring.

"My son," she cried, seizing him with a half Nelson.

"You must be my mother, then," exclaimed the Hoboken Horror.

"Yes, I am your mother. I could tell you by the golden locket I had placed about your neck before you were kidnaped."

"And I knew you from your picture which the kidnapers showed me."

"I haven't seen your father for fifteen years. He was too busy ducking real fights to stay at home. I'm glad you caught him a leaner."

Then the Hoboken Horror advanced to the ropes to receive the adulation of the crowd. When the cheering died down, he beat his shaggy breast and declared,

"I INTEND to be a fighting champion. I bar no man, be he Parthian, Mede or Elamite . . ."

A shriek interrupted the speech. A gray haired man at the ringside, shouted, "I heard that stuff before." And firing six shots point blank at the Hoboken Horror, he sent the seventh crashing through his own brain.

The crowd surprised to see the Horror smiling when the smoke cleared away.

"I'll kill him all right," he declared "Them shots hit nie on the head' And he went right on with his speech which the crowd applauded to the echo.

THE END.

Be that as it may, Thorax, the box fighter who is under the management of Nick Flatley, is writing his life story, illustrated. "Thorax's Own Story" coming soon. Watch out for it.

TWILIGHT STARS

SCOTT PERRY, who was once a star with Connie Mack's Athletics, is now burning 'em over for Manchester, N. H. His stay in the big show was brief, but it wasn't because of lack of ability that he was out loose. He was as good as the next one when with the A's, but he never heard of the discipline rules and for that reason Mack gave him the gate at the height of his career. He still possesses enough stuff to stand most of the "Twi" batters on their heads. He is a right-hander.

DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW ON SPORT PAGES

TOMORROW will be double-header day with the Boston Evening American sport pages. FOUR pages of sport news and photographs. What, in baseball parlance, is referred to as a "bargain bill."

SPEED-ACCURACY INTEREST

The full strength of the sport page line-up will positively appear. This line-up includes:

Damon Runyon	Sport Comments
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Nick Flatley	Baseball
Bill Grimes	Golf
Darb J. Walsh	N. Y. Correspondent
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Vincent Richards	Tennis
Ford C. Frick	Comment
George W. Grimm	Yachting
Joe Cashman	Twilight Baseball
Fred C. Lane	School Sports
Edward Dondero	Track
Gus Daly	Light Harness Racing
"Al"	This and That

The photographs, we are confident, will set a new standard for real interest and art excellence. FOUR PAGES OF SPORTS FOR THE PRICE OF TWO. TRULY, A BARGAIN BILL.

CANTAB A. A. WANTS GAME WITH ORIOLES

The Cantab A. A. wants games away from home with any fast teams, Orioles or University Boys' Club preferred. The lineup is: Duke Walsh, catcher; Hernandez and Boudreau, pitchers; Ernie Touchette, 1b.; Charlie Cook, 3b.; Robert Cook, ss.; Hubacheck, 2b., and Joe Hyde, Johnny Powers, Harry Taylor and Barrel in the outfield. For games write John Powers, 38 Maple avenue, Cambridge.

Boxing Flashes

BUD GORMAN, accompanied by his manager, Harry Neary, arrived in the Hub early this morning. Happy Howard was the third member of the Neary stable that showed in the at the South Station. Under the direction of Neary, Gorman and Howard exchange padded mits at the Havre and Melly gymnasium where hundreds of fight fans are waiting to get a glimpse of the New York fighter.

Jim Maloney, with his training camp has kindly donated his services to appear in an exhibition Saturday evening, at the annual garden party of the Masonic Charitable Bureau in aid of their Vacation House for sick children at Mount Pelia, Nantasket.

Ray Newman has arrived in Boston from New Jersey to help coach Jim Maloney for the latter's bouts with King Solomon at Revere Field on next Thursday night. Newman knocked out Wolf Larsen at the Arena a few months ago.

Newman wants to box Tom Kirby.

Walk Miller writes that Tiger Flowers is training hard for his bouts with Allentown Joe Gans at Grand Rapids Michigan, on August 21.

Miller says Jack Malone will probably be Flowers' Boston opponent in a bout to be staged by the Suffolk A. A. on August 28.

The Cycle A. C. of Revere is considering a bout between George Cook, Australian heavyweight, and Pat McCarthy.

Jim MacDonald is also trying to get a match with Jim Maloney.

Al Mello has been installed a favorite in his bout with Finney Boyle, which will be held at Spaulding Park Lowell, on August 18. When these boys last met, Mello won by a knockout in seven rounds after a sensational fight.

Gene Driscoll and Alex MacLean would like to stage a boxing bout for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Eddie Shevlin, New England welterweight champion, has called off proposed bout at Bangor on account of trouble with his right arm. He injured the arm in his recent frolic with Biddy Clark at Salem.

Boxing will be resumed in Worcester the first part of next month. The Worcester club is trying to secure a suitable opponent for George (Kid) Lee, New England lightweight champion.

MT. PLEASANT WANTS GAME FOR SUNDAY

The Mount Pleasant B B C is want a game for Sunday and would like to hear from the fastest teams of the State. Boston Colored Giants, Xeponset Town or Dorchester Town Teams preferred. Call Daniel Fitzpatrick Roy 6682 W.

Says Dempsey

New York, Aug. 14 (I.N.S.).—"I'll knock out Wills in three rounds. I'll stop Tunney in six rounds."

Jack Dempsey was the author of this statement, made public today through a letter he wrote "Senator Bill Lyons, an intimate friend, now in New York."

WOLF'S

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We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

The figures on the price ticket are a secondary consideration in buying clothing. Consider first its fabric, fit, style and pattern

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MARK-DOWN SALE

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REPAINTED BALLS $2.50, $3.50, $4.50

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AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classification Nos. 11 and 12 on the next-to-the-last page

Relaxed Motoring, motoring that refreshes—that's what Stabilators bring you.

Test them under our Money - Back Guarantee.

WANTED Live Dealers for Eastern Mass.

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721 Beacon Street, Boston

MAGAZINE PAGE

Our Rail-Splitting President

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was popularly known as the "Rail-splitter," because, in 1830, with the aid of John Hank he ploughed fifteen acres and split from tall walnut tree enough rails to surround them with a fence.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the sailing, in 1779, of John Paul Jones' little fleet from France to prey on British commerce. Jones struck terror into the hearts of the over-confident British sailors.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance--Newest and Best Novel by the Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 11

felt giddy and sat down upon the hard chair.

Everything in the Bishop's abode was conducted with decorum and dinner would be punctually at eight o'clock—Summer time aight—With glowing sunlight still!

"You are in the great guest chamber, Hubert"—his Aunt called to him as he began to go up the stairs and, his mind upon other things, he opened the door without knocking and then drew back a pace—for Vanessa's startled eyes gazed at him aghast at his intrusion. She was sitting there in a diaphanous dressing gown while Madelaine fastened the straps of her silver shoes.

"I beg your pardon—".

He understood in a second—! Of course!—These delightful and old fashioned relations of his would have arranged in this stupid and embarrassing way!

He knew the house well, of course—and trying not to glance at Vanessa—he took refuge in his minute dressing room immediately where Harding awaited him, having entered by a twisted spiral stone stairs from below—The astute valet's visage as well bred a blank as Madelaine had been—Hubert began to feel a queer excitement and discomfort, but his will was strong and he crushed it out.

Then, when dressed and leaving the tiny place by the twisted staircase, he laughed aloud—Where the devil was he going to spend the night!

Two bright pink spots burnt in Vanessa a white cheeks as she heard Hubert could just see her between the tall flowers. The blood was racing in his own veins—and the more moved he became the more his will asserted itself.

He would not give way to weakness—One shameful memory was enough!

Shivers in Her Vast 4-Post Bed

The stiff ecclesiastical atmosphere affected Vanessa—On the outside her manner became as icily reserved as the best of the company's, but intense excitement held her beneath.

And so the evening passed—and at the respectable and conventional hour of eleven the trembling beautiful creature found herself shivering in the vast four-post feather bed!

Hubert, as he sat talking to his uncle and the other worthy guests, suddenly laughed aloud at the mildest clerical joke—The situation was sardonically humorous—would no will hold?—or—

He suddenly thought of the bomb shell which would fall upon the good priests if he were to tell them his thoughts! Then he laughed again and the Bishop chuckled contentedly.

Of course Vanessa had not gone to sleep when she heard someone entering the dressing room. If her heart had been on the night of her wedding it was simply pounding now—.

Hubert sat down upon the hard chair and laughed again—and then he almost cursed aloud! It was all very well to rough it for sport, or in the war—but he was a luxurious person in Peace time and the Chippendale chair was hard—!

He twisted and turned for an hour—smoking endless cigarettes—then the clock struck one

Hubert Filled With Irritation

Vanessa's head was now aching violently and her hands and feet were icy cold —. All the queer rhythmic noises of the hot Summer night seemed to vibrate through the wide open windows—then she thought she heard the patter of the soft rain.

Hubert was aching all over—There was no use in trying to lie on the floor because of the furniture —the longest space he could see was less than five feet, and he was six foot one tall! He almost swore aloud again—then he slipped on a dressing gown and went down the spiral stairs—he knew there was a way out to the garden—but when he reached the lower door—and undoing the stiff old lock looked out—the rain fell on his face.—'

Bishop Finds Hubert Prowling

An immense irritation filled him—The whole situation was grotesque and abominably uncomfortable—Why should he submit to it?—He tiptoed round like a burglar through the stone passages.—He would get a book he knew of from a book case in the upper hall and read, it was an interesting old edition upon trout fishing. This thought came to him that he might rest on one of the drawing room sofas but worn out as he was, he knew he should be asleep there when the housemaids came round to pull up the blinds in the early morning, and endless chattering would ensue—. How truly atrocious old fashioned customs were—how unenlisted of his aunt to have thrust them into this idiotic position!

He did not know where the electric switches were, and fumbled along through the dark hall and up the stairs, but he knew the position of the book case outside the great guest chamber door, that was one thing,—and just where to find the volume—

However, the noise he had made had awakened the Bishop—who, nightcap on head, and candle in hand, came courageously out of his nuptial apartment to discover if a burglar was disturbing the peace of the night!

Hubert had just reached the book case when his uncle happened upon him -

"God bless me!" the old gentleman exclaimed—"Nothing the matter with Vanessa, I hope?"—his kindly face was concerned

"Oh—no, Uncle—I was looking for—er—a book'"

Doubts and forebodings fill Vanessa and Hubert as their strange honeymoon continues. Be sure to read tomorrow's installment.

The Sorrows of Summer

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

1. It's fun on the beach to turn up deep bangs!
But later in evening dress—not so good!
1. It's fun to walk in the rain in "paper" clothes
2. But—to travel in a pink nose-burning oyster—quinine, and hot mustard-water!
2. But when it's time to heal the platter from Mary's back!
1. It's fun to keep the weeds from Mary's garden

WHEN the white snow muffles the world—doesn't that sound grateful on a hot day—and, the commuter must dig his way to the artery that leads to his train—the girl pilgrim must spend precious quarters on taxi-fares—the farmer and the country grocer get out the runners and the bells—the city streets are a monotone of slippery mud in the daytime, but a romance of purplish blue and wavery lights at night—then we remember all the good things about Summertime! And we think if we could ever be warm again and leave the windows open, and sleep without a blanket and see green leaves on the iron-gray trees, we will have found perfect content!

We're made like that. That's why we are always trying to climb higher to get a better view on the mountains of achievement. And then when Summer comes along we put ICE in our drinks. It doesn't take us two minutes to get too hot and fondly wonder if we ever could possibly have felt too cold!

Only when we are floating in the velvet-cool arms of the seawater or sitting on the pine-scentnelled top of a cool, lone mountain do we find no sorrows in Summer. And I forgot to say with work and the madding crowds forgot!

Only then. For lovely Summer, to human eyes is perfect beyond the footlights But—listen, my dear, and in the daylight, she has her faults'—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

"PLAYING ABOUT"

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who occupies a unique position in the writing world as an authority on problems of love

A DISCUSSION which has gone on recently in this column, regarding the kind of girl men love and the kind of man a girl prefer has brought out many interesting letters.

The general trend of these letters goes to prove that men like a girl of high character and honor as sweetheart and wife but that in addition to pay about with swift flighted flappers before settling down and marrying.

Nevertheless increasing numbers of young men, my correspondence indicates, tire of playing about with the flighty, petting and general dilly-dallying and need no less waste of souls health and vitality. And so they are seeking early in life a sensible, congenial wife.

Clear Record

It's equally interesting to note the increasing number of girls who refuse to marry men who have wasted health and years "playing about." They marry in preference, a young man with a clear record and the health, strength and character that go with a clear record.

May it not be that from the turbulent, confused, post war years there is emerging a new type of young man and a new type of young woman, who combine modern progressive ideas independence and open-mindedness with old fashioned ideals of honor applied practically to today's problems?

Here are two letters which present a radiant picture of this new-old type of girl

Dear Miss Fairfax" writes B. B "I am almost eighteen and I pal with boys and girls of that age and over. My friends seem to like my company and the boys think highly of me, since they say I am "one of a hundred" because I do not indulge in petting For that reason, they respect me and always come back to me when they tire of the other kind of girls

Some of my girl friends tell me I am missing lots of fun and that I should get as much out of life a possible, meaning I should join their petting parties. They tease me and the question has been brought up more than once whether young girls should indulge in petting

"I will greatly appreciate your advice B. B

You don't need my advice, B B You are enjoying friendship, love and popularity without sacrifice of ideals. Congratulations! What one girl has done many girls can do.

Here's a letter from "Vivian" which strikes a key-note equally happy and sure

Dear Miss Fairfax

"Please may I have a few words to say to your great audience?

"First, let me say, I am just a girl I would not choose to be given either of the two titles, old fashioned or flapper.

"God creates each of us a thing alone of humanity, to be loved and cared for through childhood, refined enced by wiser minds through girlhood and so at last to blossom into womanhood, virtuous, sane and pla

ticular fit with a certain strong desire to attract a mate, claim his love make a home of our very own it becomes a reality

The secret is true that the majority of girls today are flappers. If no girls started out to have a life of adventure and excitement and go so much in the whirl of life that they cannot come back. Yes, there are many of this type and as usual will be so long as men admire, pay for them, smoke and drink with them. For man is created with a dominant influence over women so we are what men make us to some extent

Real Men.

"Many of the men who have written to you have stated that they wish to play around flappers, but when it comes time to marry and settle down they begin hunting around for a nice little home girl. But God pity the girl who is so blinded as to accept real kind of husband! For there are real men, Vivian".

If all this will bring back your flapper friends who are drifting with the tide, Vivian, it will be the faith, and sanity of girls like you. And if anything will put marriage on a higher basis it is the refusal of sensible, charming girls like you to wed a man after he has wasted health and youth in dissipation, "playing around"

HOME HINTS

A little butter rubbed round the spout of a teapot will prevent the tea from trickling down when it is poured out.

• • •

The juice of half a lemon added to the last rinsing water, after washing the hair, will give it a beautiful gloss when dried.

• • •

Don't put hot pastry into a cold dish; but allow it to cool slowly in the warm kitchen

What a lot of Beans New England people do eat!
To see the cases of
HATCHET BAKED BEANS
we send out, you'd think we were the only packers of real "Boston" Baked Beans.
The Twitchell-Champlin Co.
Boston • 2025 • Portland.

KEEP HAIR SHINING

By Maria Jeritza

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

WHEN Emily returned from her two months camping trip last Summer all her friends complimented her on the remarkable beauty of her hair. Emily's hair is always her chief claim to loveliness but it shone like pure spun gold after this sojourn in the wilderness

"What shampoo have you been using?" I asked her, for I'm always interested in new ideas, which I can pass on to thousands of women who look to me for beauty suggestions.

Soap and water," was her smiling reply. "Just plain white soap and cold, soft water."

I was inclined to think my friend was jesting until she explained that in the wilderness camp where she had been sojourning, hot water in quantities was simply not to be had. So in desperation Emily had tried shampooing her hair in the lake

Donning her bathing suit and carrying a large cake of pure, white soap, she waded out a high in the clean, clear water of the mountain lake and proceeded to vigorously lather her scalp and hair, rubbing the thick white suds into every bit and strand of scalp and hair.

Rinsing was thoroughly accomplished by ducking under the water and finally taking an underwater swim. Of course, she helped the process by rubbing her scalp and hair with her finger tips and clean water.

Moving to a spot sufficiently distant to be free from soapsuds Emily repeated the entire process, then climbed onto a rock in the sun and dried her long golden tresses like a veritable Lorelei maiden. To her surprise she found that the combination of soft, clean, cold water, soap and sunshine left her hair in perfect condition

So every week that Summer she repeated this process of giving herself a cool water shampoo. I mention this incident only as a hint to women who during the Summer may sojourn primitively in country camps, far removed from beauty parlors and hot water tanks.

But even at home it may happen that in the heat of July you wish an extra shampoo for a change. Possibly, hot weather has robbed you of the energy required to brew your favorite herb concoction for your scalp or even to melt soap into jelly form.

You will find that you can get excellent results by the same method I have just suggested, only substituting plenty of running hot water in your bathroom for a lakeful of cold water.

Lather your hair and scalp well with warm soap suds, then rinse them thoroughly. Repeat the entire process a second time. Remember, that it is the second washing and rinse that brings sheen and beautiful cleanliness to your hair. Final open air and sunlight to dry your hair. A city roof is perfect for the purpose

Keep your hair brush absolutely clean. This means purchasing a brush that can be immersed in warm water with a few drops of ammonia added Give it this bath at least twice weekly.

At night, brush out each strand of your hair from the roots

Wear a light weight hat that is loose and comfortable in Summer. A tight, heavy hat will destroy the curl and lustre of your hair and eventually cause it to fall out

In these days when a woman's crown of glory is usually abbreviated to the form of a bobbed bob or at most a small knot at the nape of her neck, it's well worth her while to give it faithful attention, in order that the glory of her tresses may shine with health and good grooming, making up in quality for possible lack in quantity.

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ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

You reached the hotel at one-fifteen," Mr. Doreny said with the quiet air of having the facts on which he was checking me up

"Yes," I whispered

"When did Mr Harrison come in?

"I don't know," I managed.

"You don't know?" demanded Doreny. "Well—what time did you go to sleep?"

"It was about three "

Mr Doreny shifted his gaze

"See Lacy—it's no use" he said The motive is clear The time is clear, too. Harrison has no alibi I'll be getting on. We won't need her yet I'll chase out to the turnpike. Dickerman must have met up with Harrison by now. You stick around. If we want you to bring Mrs. Harrison down to headquarters we'll call you here—eh?

Doreny started toward his car

"Wait!" I shrieked "Please wait, Jim didn't do it. He couldn't. I won't see him. I know who did it! I tell you I know. It was her brother Barry '

Mr Doreny turned and came back.

"A serious charge against an ill-known man who has not answered any suspicion," he said. "What motives would you suggest for a murder by Miss De Courcey's own brother, who was ready to drug another woman so his sister could have her chance in the Revue?"

"He changed toward Lucie," I said, my teeth chattering as I tried to muster my poor little facts and make them sound imposing "He sent a note last night saying his enemies must beware—but she needn't fear. One went to Lucie. I have the other with me. Here' I'll show you."

Mr. Doreny examined the note I had found under my door

"And the other one?" he asked

"It faded," I said "Johnny Tremaine has it But Barry said had got anyone who double crossed him And—poor Brooks was always doing that to those who cared for her"

Mr. Doreny laughed and turned on his heel "But as he was getting into his car he leaned toward me and said

"You're all right You're game But take a tip from me They can't make you testify against your husband. Don't try to say a good word for him Your good lit's attempt to pile up mitigating evidence will—send him to the chair'

"Stop him!" I cried. "Ralph—stop him! He's got it all wrong. I want him to know about the handkerchiefs. I can make him see. If he goes like this he will run Jim He told you how he fe-a. You heard what he said

Ralph made no move The black racer roared backward to the gate turned and then raced out the road

In that moment it seemed that Jim was already tried and condemned and that I had said the word to send him to his death

It does not seem as if life could hold many moments darker than those following my interview with Mr. Doreny, the assistant of the chief of police for I felt that my words would be twisted to establish Jim's guilt.

As Mr. Doreny's black racer roared its way out of the gates of Park Manor, leaving me sitting in Park's gray racer with Ralph Lacy still standing on the running board one terrible vision filled my mind and danced before my eyes. It had been called into being by Doreny's words.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I would be very much obliged if you could suggest a good sweet, a treat present. A girl friend has invited me to her party and I am very much puzzled as to what I should bring her.

A BOOK, perhaps, or a bead necklace, or some monogrammed handkerchiefs, or a silver or enamel pencil or pen, a box of white letter paper

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

If a young girl is dining in a restaurant with a young man, i. e., after the theatre, does she give her order to the waiter or does she inform the gentleman just what she wishes and he completes the order?

You see I have never yet been "out" and so I could naturally be confused as to what would be the proper custom. Would your reply hold good in ordering at an ice cream parlor, etc.? M C

GIVE your order to the gentle man, who is your host, and he "relays" it to the waiter. This holds good in formal and informal restaurants, and in ice cream parlors, and so forth. And don't let the waiter confuse you when he looks at you for the order. Insist on giving it to your host. A well trained waiter will know that he should obtain his order from the gentleman; an untrained one will be careless and will do the thing that is most convenient to him.

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SMART BATHING SUIT

5193 This model comprises a "smock" or "tunic" and a combination slip having bloomers and underbody in one. Sateen, silk, jersey weaves, satin or washable broadcloth could be used for this model

It is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34 36, medium, 38 40; large, 42-44, extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure A medium size will require 4¾ yards of 40 inch material. The smock alone requires 2¾ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1925-1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

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LADIES' SAFETY RAZOR
Curved to fit the Armpit
The guarded edges prevent cutting. It is the only exclusive woman's razor — insist on "Curvfit."
PRICES:
Nickel Plated with one blade $1 00
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If your dealer cannot supply you send direct to us.
DEPT. 88
CURVFIT RAZOR CO., Inc.
11 West 32nd Street, New York

Prepared at home in a minute by hubby serving the powder in hot or cold water. No Cooking
ASK for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk and Diet
For Infants, Growing Children, Invalids, Nursing Mothers, etc.
Food-Drink for All Ages
Rich milk, combined with extract of choice grains. Very nourishing, yet so easily digested that it is used, with benefit, by ALL AGES, ailing or well. An upbuilding diet for infants, invalids, nursing mothers, etc. Convenient. Light Nourishment, whenever faint or hungry. A cupful, taken hot, upon retiring, induces sound, refreshing sleep.

TASTE
Money spent for Ice Cream is never wasted. And Jersey Ice Cream is a real food, rich in energy-giving, body-building nourishment. Make it a part of your diet for health's sake.
Cream and sugar, two of the best sources of energy available, are always present in this practically perfect food.
Wherever you see a Jersey Ice Cream sign just know that dealer is paying more for Jersey Ice Cream in order to please you.
Serve it and you please all.
Jersey Ice Cream Co.
Factories at
LAWRENCE AND LYNN, MASS.
Over 700 Dealers in New England
MAKERS OF
Jersey
ICE CREAM
New England's Standard

THE THIMBIE THEATRE

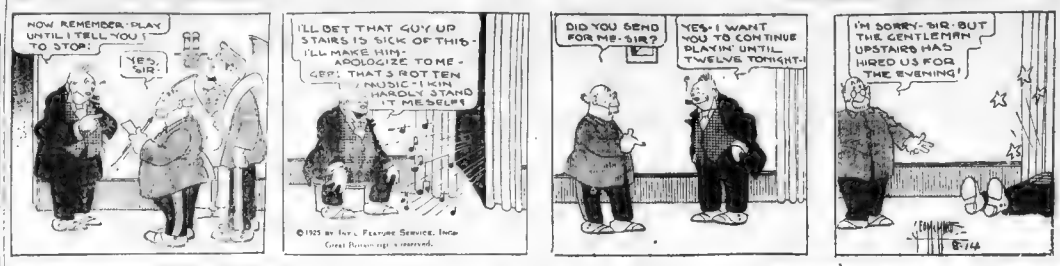
A Careless Prize—By SEGAR

HEY OLIVER, THERE'S A FOREIGNER HERE WHO LOOKS LIKE ME BECAUSE THEY WERE LOOKING FOR THEIR KING'S THIRTEENTH COUSIN!
WELL, I'M HIM! AND THE HEIR TO A THRONE!
REALLY!!
ABSOLUTELY! I'LL BE A KING!
(WHAT COUNTRY?)
GEE DARNED IF I KNOW!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Fooled Again

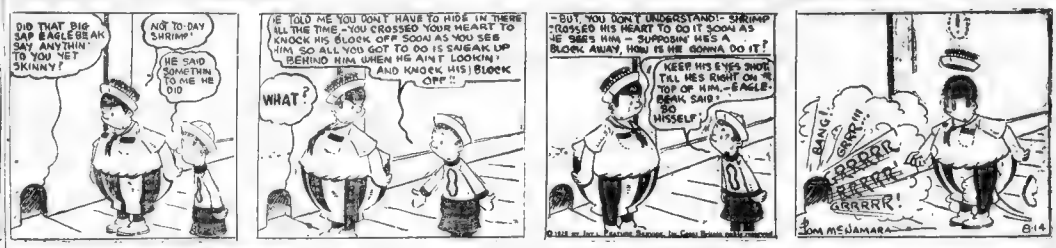
By George McManus


NOW REMEMBER, PLAY UNTIL I TELL YOU TO STOP!
YES, SIR.
I'LL BET THAT GUY UP STAIRS IS SICK OF THIS - I'LL MAKE HIM APOLOGIZE TO ME - GEE! THAT'S ROTTEN MUSIC - I KIN HARDLY STAND IT ME SELF!
DID YOU SEND FOR ME, SIR?
YES - I WANT YOU TO CONTINUE PLAYIN' UNTIL TWELVE TONIGHT!
I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT THE GENTLEMAN UPSTAIRS HAS HIRED US FOR THE EVENING!

US BOYS

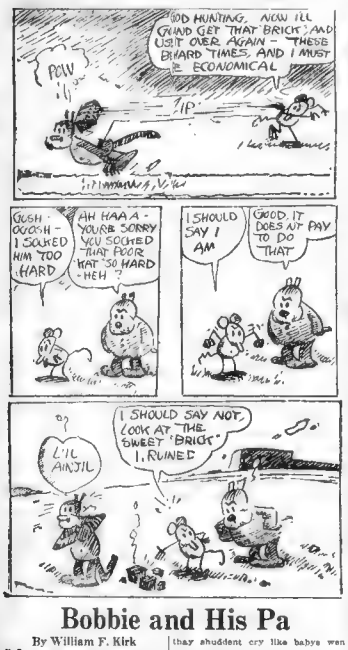
Just Like Blind Man's Buff

By McNamara


DID THAT BIG SAP EAGLE BEAK SAY ANYTHIN' TO YOU YET SKINNY?
NOT TO-DAY SHRIMP!
HE SAID SOMETHIN TO ME HE DID
HE TOLD ME YOU DON'T HAVE TO HIDE IN THERE ALL THE TIME - YOU CROSSED YOUR HEART TO KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF SOON AS YOU SEE HIM, SO ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS SNEAK UP BEHIND HIM WHEN HE AIN'T LOOKIN' AND KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF"
WHAT?
BUT, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! - SHRIMP CROSSED HIS HEART TO DO IT SOON AS HE SEES HIM - SUPPOSIN' HE'S A BLOCK AWAY, HOW IS HE GONNA DO IT?
KEEP HIS EYES SHUT TILL HE'S RIGHT ON TOP OF HIM, - EAGLE BEAK SAID - SO HISSELF
BANG! GRRR!! ARRRR PFFFFT GRRRRR!
TOM McNAMARA

KRAZY KAT

The Efficiency Mse—By HERRIMAN


GOD HUNTING. NOW I'LL GUESS GET THAT BRICK AND VISIT OVER AGAIN - THESE BWARD TIMES, AND I MUST BE ECONOMICAL
PAW
TIP
GOSH - OOOSH - I SOOKED HIM TOO HARD
AH HAA A - YOURE SORRY YOU SOCKED THAT POOR KAT SO HARD - HEH ?
I SHOULD SAY I AM
GOOD. IT DOES NT PAY TO DO THAT
I SHOULD SAY NOT. LOOK AT THE SWEET BRICK. I RUINED
L'IL AINJIL

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

If They Cut It Any Shorter They'll Be Bald

Copyright, 1922, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

DADDY, WILL YOU PLEASE RAISE A BEARD SO I CAN TELL YOU AAID MOTHER APART
AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE PERFECT!
IT'S VERY PUZZLING TO A CHILD.
MOTHER, WHAT KIND OF AN ANIMAL IS THAT?
HUSH CHILD! THAT'S ONLY A WOMAN WHO HASN'T THE PRICE OF A HAIR-CUT
AFTER AFTEEN YEARS OF HAPPY MARRIED LIFE HE DISCOVERS THAT HIS WIFE HAS BIG EARS
THE YOUNGER GEFAGRATION WILL NEVER KNOW THAT WOMAN'S HAIR USED TO BE HER CROWNING GLORY.
I USED TO BE A PROSPEROUS MAKER OF FANCY COMBS
SHAKE! I USED TO BE A RICH MANUFACTURER OF HAIR-PINS
BIG MEN ONCE BUT BUMS NOW!
DARLING, WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO HAVE MY HAIR BOBBED?
BOLONEY! YOU'LL MAKE IT BOBBED WHETHER I LIKE IT OR NOT

FILLUM FABLES

On the Trail

By Chester Gould

"TODAY" SLEUTH AT WORK
YOU SEE SCHOLARS:- WHEN DELORIS MALONE THROW DOWN JIM JAMM BECAUSE HE WAS POOR & TURNED TO ISADORE SNIFFSHIRT, OWNER OF THE SNIFFSHIRT DEPT. STORE, JIM WENT TO FRANCE AND GOT INTO THE CUSTOMS SERVICE & THEN WHEN ISADORE ORDERED HIS FIRST AGENT TO SMUGGLE $3 000 000 WORTH OF GEMS INTO THE US JIM GETS ON HIS TRAIL
YES, DELORIS & I JUST RECEIVED A TELEGRAM FROM MY AGENT MARTIN SAYING HES LEFT BORDEAUX WITH THE JEWELS
HE'S ONE SLICK GUY & BULL BE ME & AND YOU CAN BET YER LIFE I'LL PAY NO DUTY ON THOSE GEMS
WHAT & THEN YOU MEAN YOU'RE A SMUGGLER & YOU WANT ME TO BE THE WIFE OF A CHEAT
ACH & I CAUNT BEAR TO LOOK ATCHOO & GET YE HENCE & GET YE HENCE & LEST I GET RILED AND THROW A TANTRUM
NOW 'LORIS & COME, COME, A LITTLE SMILE SMILE WON'T HURT ANYONE
MEANTIME JIM BOARDS THE SHIP WITH THE AGENT AND PROCEEDS TO SHADOW HIS SUSPECT
YEP I JUST KNOW THAT CULPRIT HAS THOSE $3 000 000 GEMS ABOUT HIM SOMEPLACE & I JUST KNOW IT
I'LL DISGUISE MYSELF AS A SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OUT FOR A PICNIC & AND BREEZE PAST H.M. & AND MAYBE I'LL SET A CLUE
HOT DOG & AT WAS A SWELL ACT & I DIDN'T KNOW THEY HAD FREE SHOWS ON THIS SHIP
HA-HA & BRING ON THE NEXT ACT
YEP I WAS RIGHT & HIS GUILTY CONSCIENCE IS MAKING HIM NERVOUS & LOOK AT HA SHAKE

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

Ma was showing Pa som frocks wich she had got, only a fu beens spes, sed sed

They look pritty good, sed Pa, but aint they too much Gingum?

Gingum is not common any moar, sed Ma. It used to be common, but now it is Stilish & X pensive, sed Ma.

I haf no dout it is X pensive, sed Pa. Nothing is cheap in this day & age, sed Pa. But it seems to me my mother used to buy Gingum dresses for about five beens a copy, sed Pa.

Maybe so, sed Ma, but mummy in those days was not so plenityful & pomson, sed Ma.

I do not notice that mumny is so darn plentyful rite now, sed Pa.

I know you haf panty of it, sed Ma. If I didnot think so I wod not pt ordered these drocks, sed Ma.

It is all rite with me, sed Pa. Go a dream of them if you want them, sed Pa, but I was just remarking that Gingum must of changed a lot since I was a care free chile without no wife to ware frocks, sed Pa.

Sumhow sed Ma, I doant feal like heaping these frocks now.

Rats, sed Pa. You know you will heap them. Please doant cry, dear, sed Pa, wimmen haf the wite now & thay shuddent cry like babys wen thay haf the Sakred rite of the Franner-chise sed Pa

I am not going to cry, never fear sed Ma, I am going to heap these frocks, too. You may be thanker ful, sed Ma, that I am not like sum wifes, all the time buying new & swine

By the time you are old enuff to haf a wife, Bobbie, and Pa Gingum will cost so much that your wife wont dare to ware it. You better talk yure time about getting married, Bobbie, sed Pa It is a costly past time, sed Pa

Wen Bobbie meets the gurl he luvs he will not think of the cost sed Ma. He will be like you, wild to marry her I remember how you used to pester me to naim the day sed Ma

I reemember it too, also, sed Pa What a bonehed I was, sed Pa. If you had sawed my head off above the ears in them days it wud not have bled, sed Pa

That is a butiful complyment to yure wife sed Ma I must say

I am only joaking dear Little Gingum girlie, sed Pa. I wudden' trade you for a gold mine, sed Pa.

You dear boy, sed Ma, now I am glad I got these cheep little frocks instead of X-pensive ones, sed Ma.

Lack of Co-operation

Now, for instance one of the things, I think that causes friction is th Home Office's lack of co-operation in the matter of —" and for an hour Mr. Redding poured his woes into the ear of his formerly hated clerk. Martin took it grace fully, only thrilling a little when on their return to the office Mr. Redding lighted a cigarette for him in the presence of the entire force.

Inasmuch, as Martin had nearly been fired the week before for lighting a cigarette inside the office during working hours, this caused a furor about the other desks and much discussion in the washroom.

Along in the afternoon Mr. Redding came blustering out of his office in his usual three o'clock rage. There was something about Mr. Redding's digestive apparatus which worked uncannily at three o'clock, bringing two hours after his one o'clock lunch.

"Where in blazes have you put that copy of sales report, Dunning?" Mr. Old man if you can't get that thing in to me at three o'clock every day, I'll

"I'm sorry, sir," broke in Mr. Dunning, "but I gave it to Mr. Haskell for some final figures to be added—I guess Mr. Haskell must have forgotten to—"

"Oh, that's all right," hastily broke in Mr. Redding, suddenly assuming the expression if not the grace of a cherub, "whenever you get through with it, Mr Haskell, will be time enough."

Mr. Redding went back into his office and shut the door softly. It was the first time that anyone ever could remember his having shut the door softly. Dunning sank back into his chair and with a histrionic gesture involving the raising of hand to brow simulated faintness from shock. The stenographers stopped chewing their gum; the office boy stood motionless rivetted to the spot he had occupied, of complete safety, behind the safe, unable to believe his ears. It was as though someone had pulled the trigger of a revolver only to have a pink carnation suddenly bloom from the muzzle.

Drove Him Home.

Which way do you go home, Mr Haskell?" inquired Redding that night on the way out, "can I drive you?"

"Thanks, I live right out your way," accepted Haskell pleasantly, "don't care if I do." He gave a last look around the office as he walked out in company with the boss. Complete prostration at all the other employees greeted his eye. In the car, on the way out, West...Mr. Redding was most affable.

"You know, Haskell, there have been times in the past when I let my indignation get the better of me and I spoke to you pretty harshly, but I'm sure a man as broad as you can understand those things. I've been thinking, if there's any other position in the office you'd rather have than bookkeeper, if you'll just let me know your preferences; and, of course, I think that I can afford to raise your salary a bit—although the Home Office is a little stingy about salaries—don't you think?"

"Well," temporized Haskell carefully, "they have to keep the overhead down pretty well in order to make a profit, you know."

"Yes, that's quite right," agreed his superior at once. "Well, anyway, I'll give you as big a boost as I can, for I can see that you're a man of ability, a most discerning young man, and I want to place you to the best advantage."

"Naturally," nodded Haskell gravely, "but I'm quite satisfied with the position I have. However, if you can see your way clear to a little more money, naturally. . . ."

Get Along Fine.

"I'll take care of that first thing in the morning," agreed Mr. Redding as Haskell got out at his street. "You and I are going to get along together famously young man; you see, I've just been testing you out for the last year since you came with us, to see if you were a big enough and a broad enough man to overlook my little fits of nervousness due—as you know to indigestion. I expect that your advice is going to be mighty valuable to me in the future."

Martin Haskell thanked him and went up the walk toward the building wherein he rented a hall bedroom. He was a little ashamed of himself, but not too much ashamed of himself.

When he got to his room he went to a drawer and took out the carbon copy of the letter he had dictated to a public stenographer the night previous, after he had overheard Mr. Redding dictating a blind advertisement for a bookkeeper to appear in the Sunday paper.

"Dear Sirs,

"I noticed your ad in the Sunday Sentinel. I am an experienced bookkeeper in the employ of the American Self-Pinning Pin Co. I was sent to the local branch by the Boston office to observe how things were being handled by the local manager and to report on conditions as I found them; but I thought that perhaps the position you advertise might be more lucrative than the one I now hold, and therefore that there could be no harm in applying.

"Sincerely,

"Martin Haskell."

DAILY SHORT STORY

"OFFICE-ITIS"

By Jack Woodford

POLLY AND HER PALS

Safety Firsfor Ashur

By Cliff Sterrett

THAT OLE POLECAT OF A SILAS SKINNER GIMME A COUPLE OF BEEGARS, UNK-TRY ONE!
DON'T CARE IF I DO!
HOW'D TH' OLE SKINFLINT HAPPEN TO GIVE 'EM TO YE, GAL?
DURN IF I KIN FIGGER IT OUT!
WAL, AIN'TCHA GOIN' TO LIGHT UP YOURN, TOO?
NUP! NOT JEST NOW
I WANT T'SEE WOT HAPPENS TO YOU, FUST.
8-14

ABIE THE AGENT

Traped

By Hershfield

NOW THAT MY CHAUFFEUR IS OUT OF JAIL AND MINE HEAD IS CLEAR, I CAN GO AHEAD WITH MY SPEECH AT THE LODGE TONIGHT — I'LL POSITIVELY BE A NIFTICK HIT !!
WHAT DO WE CARE FOR THE RETAIL TRADE ?? LET THEM DO US SOMETHING = WHAT CAN THEY DO US ??
I'M NOT KEEPING YOU WITH MY LONG TALK, I HOPE = TELL ME IF I AM !!
NO, GO RIGHT AHEAD = IT'S RAINING OUTSIDE

JERRY ON THE JOB

Two Eyes Are Better Than One

By Hoban

WHAT SAT ? A LADY IN DISTRESS, OR WHO ?
WHAT'S A MATTER, LITTLE GIRL = CAN'T YOU SELL YOUR VIOLETS, OR WHAT ??
I WAS GOING TO ELOPE = I'M LOOKING FOR A LITTLE MAN WITH ONE EYE !!
AND CAN'T FIND HIM, EH ??
IF HE'S VERY LITTLE Y MIGHT TRY LOOKING FOR HIM WITH TWO EYES !!!
YOU'RE NO LADY !!
8-14

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

MANY a man, who has been "wound around a woman's finger" has unraveled with startling swiftness, the moment he that he could pull loose.

* * *

Husbands and motor cars are alike in lots of things, but you can't make a woman believe that when she puts on her brakes they are apt to skid the worst.

* * *

In the matter of marriage, the "age of consent" may be eighteen for a girl—but no man ever actually goes to the altar with his own consent before he is at least eight.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Somehow, when a woman hears her husband's stenographer talking to him in that "just-between-you-and-me" sort of way about things that his wife doesn't understand, it always makes her want to get right up and assert her authority, by pushing back his forelock and running her her fingers through his hair.

A woman may forgive her husband for admiring a brilliant genius or a professional beauty; but nothing makes her feel so insulted as to have him rave over another woman who is no younger nor prettier than she is.

* * *

Perhaps, that "strain," so many hard-working married men suffer from, comes from pulling at their bawsers, after they have docked in the harbor of matrimony.

* * *

Nature is wise and kind when she blows the star-dust of desire into a man's eyes, so that he can't see where he's going when a woman leads him into matrimony.

* * *

Some husbands are just inconsiderate enough to get sick and threaten to pass on in a better world, the year that their wives have gone in for red.

* * *

To many a married man, Autumn suggests only "furnace"; Winter, "coal bills"; Spring, "fly screens," and Summer, "moth balls, hay fever and lawn mowers."

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FLIPS FROM A FLAPPER

By Flossie Flapper.

THE permanent wave seems to be rather temporary, after all.

Magie says that divorce is only a case where Cupid strikes out.

Some girls go skating to skate; and then there are others.

It really was the peach in the garden of Eden that did more damage than the apple.

When I view pictures of Winter sports from St. Moritz I come to the conclusion that some dames don't care if they do look that way.

Bobbed heads may be boneheads, but the barbers don't think so.

People who are always complaining that they never had a chance never took one.

East Utopia is a great place; our few at night, alarm clock in the morning. Ding, dong!

I notice that some say the flapper is passing. You bet she is—she's passing the pepper.

It's funny—but when a chicken really gets after a chap, his goose may be said to be cooked.

Perhaps when Mrs. Rose flies her to Florida, Mr. Boss thinks it's worth the price.

A mean disposition is too often described as a complex.

I hear that the boss' good-looking son is prone to hang around beauty parlors.

The office vamp with a cold in her head is not quite so impressive.

SPEECHES YOU NEVER HEAR

By Nat N. Dorfman

"HELLO, is this the firm of Green & Green, accountants? Yes? Well, that's fine. If you'll send a representative I have a big job for him. Yes, an income tax report. My business? Oh, I'm a bootlegger and want to file a return so's the government can get its full share of money due it."

"How do you do, Mrs. Smith. I came to congratulate you on your son's dumbness in school. I'm his teacher, you know, and I've grown sick of these precocious children. It's a relief indeed to find an occasional old-fashioned boy left who won't study and who doesn't give a hang whether he finishes first or last in his studies. It is a pleasure, too, to find a boy whose main desire it is to play truant.

* * *

"Give me a dollar's worth of tooth paste, please. I really don't need so much tooth paste, but I must have a two-cent stamp and I hate to bother a druggist or take up his valuable time for stamps unless I also make a purchase on which he can make a little profit!"

* * *

"Well, I saw a terrible picture at the local movie house last night. But bad as it was, I'm frank to admit I couldn't write a better story myself no matter how hard I tried!"

* * *

"No, we don't need any references. If you want a loan of $5,000 from this bank, all you've got to do is to sign your name and address on this blank and the cashier will give you the money. We have what is called the honor system here. If you don't pay us back we'll never trust you again. You're the chief sufferer and not the bank!"

* * *

"I'm sorry, Mr. Brown, but I won't be able to handle your case in justice to yourself. It's too important to be intrusted to a lawyer of my inexpert calibre. What you want is the best lawyer in town and not a cheap shyster!"

CHESTER'S CHUCKLES

By Chester C. Conner

OUR sleep will soon be disturbed by the rumble of fish worms breaking through.

Spring is awfully hard on ambition.

A girl may be crazy about nothing—and be never find it out.

Thought is the one thing that often ends without a conclusion.

Not all dead towns are buried.

The misuse seldom discards a hat until she has worn it out—at least once.

One sign of prosperity is adding two more cylinders.

A puncture is a wary creature usually found miles from any place.

Nature has to keep reminding us that thumbs were not made to open milk bottles.

Before marriage she puts her arm around your neck—after marriage she steps on it.

Don't pet the wife or you may lead a dog's life.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Customer (angrily)—Waiter, why do you expect me to open these eggs with?

Waiter—Better open them with a prayer, boss.

Mrs. F. W. Dodd, Athol, Mass., Box No. 178.

Cuticura Preparations For All The Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the Feely-Rite Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

ARE you ever bored? Of course you are and so are most people.

But what is "being bored?"

Why are you bored? And what of it, anyway?

Well, being bored is nothing more or less than being forced to give attention to something, or to happenings, or in people in which or whom you are not interested.

My little ten-year-old grandchild was getting unsatisfactory grades in his lessons.

It's not his lack of intellect, explained his teacher. "The trouble is that his intellect makes him interested in so many other things that his routine lessons which he must get simply bore him."

And so it is that things and people, chiefly people, bore us grownups.

When several years ago, I began to think about, really to study the boredom to which I found myself increasingly subjected, a boredom that at times so depressed me as to interfere with my health, I really made a discovery.

I discovered that I was bored by people because I thought they were presenting to me nothing that interested me, whereas they were all the time presenting me with the most interesting thing they possessed—which was nothing more or less than the very inside of themselves.

As soon as I made this discovery everybody became an object of interest; I became curious to know the inner workings of their minds.

In other words, from that moment every person I encountered became an object lesson in mental action and reaction.

It became an intriguing pastime to say certain things experimentally just to see what they would say in response, and thus to note the operations of the law of cause and effect in their mental activities.

When you get this viewpoint no person can bore you because every person, however dull or brilliant, taciturn or prolix, becomes an object of personal interest.

The same rule can be adopted with reference to impersonal experiences.

The operation of the law of cause and effect is universal and the interpretation of its manifestation yields an interest that is a safeguard against blues and boredom.

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IF TRUTH WERE TOLD

By Nat N. Dorfman

(Every item—A prominent preacher lays the evils of the world to the fact most of us are not frank enough in our dealings with others. He advocates a policy of truth no matter where it helps or hurts. Perhaps the following is indicative of what would occur if people told the truth on all occasions.)

"SAY, Jenks," began Henderson, "much as I don't like to have you, the missus asked me to invite you down to the house for dinner tonight. She thought it would be a great business stroke to have you as a guest. I don't mind telling I trust you can't make it."

"Oh, that's all right, old man," returned Jenks, "no hard feelings intended, but I would positively be bored if I had to meet you on a social plane. I'll accept your invitation if you want me to, but it'll probably be all I can do to stay awake and listen to your inane chatter for several hours!"

"Oh, hello, Aunt Susan. I'm so glad I found you in. The operator said the line didn't answer, but you can't depend on the telephone company any more than I can depend on you to do anything for my family. Much as I hate to do it, I'd like to come to the city and stay at your home as your guest. You can be sure if I had any other place to go to or had the money I'd never think of putting up at your home, because I'd probably never hear the end of the favor you did for me."

"Oh, you're welcome to come, Grace, but there are lots more people I'd like to have as my guest than you. I don't expect you to enjoy your stay with me any more than I expect to enjoy it myself, but then, what's a little more discomfort heaped upon me by your branch of the family?"

"Good night, Mr. Brown; I'm sure you didn't enjoy yourself at my party. I didn't want you to come in the first place, and if it wasn't for Bob's leaving town I'd never have consented to having you here."

"Oh, that's all right. I merely came to see if your parties were as tiresome as I heard they were, and I must confess this one even excelled anything said adversely of your previous ones. Good night!"

"I have tickets for a show, Helen. Do you care to go?"

"Well, I suppose I might just as well, Jack. I haven't anything else to do and I guess it's just a trifle better than staying home."

"That's just the way I feel, Marie was originally going to go, but she's not feeling well, I'd rather take you than go alone."

BUTTERFLY AND GRUB

By Lucy Lowell

THE Grub was telling her troubles.

First, you are to understand that she doesn't look like a Grub. I've never seen a slender Grub, nor a graceful one. Nor a Grub with a face that makes you think of a rose. A dark rose.

But the Grub insists upon being a Grub. By comparison, you know.

Her mother, you see, is a lovely, shining Butterfly. I don't mean just a fluttery Butterfly with nothing more to recommend her than a set of good looks.

Her mother is a Butterfly because she isn't a Grub, if you get the idea. She has grown wings purely through confidence in her own ability to grow wings. Furthermore, she's a working Butterfly, if there be such a thing, with all sorts of achievements to her credit.

But the Grub hasn't figured it that way. From her humble place she merely looks upward rather ruefully as if she were sighing, "Oh, see what I might have done if mother hadn't done it so awfully well!"

Listen to her:

"Mother is such a marvelous person! She can do anything. She's a brilliant pianist. She can sing. She writes well. She can act so beautifully that she's had many tempting offers to go on the stage. She can stage-direct, too, and they're always getting her to put on amateur shows.

"She makes all her own clothes, even her wraps, and they look like a million dollars. She knows all about interior decorating and her home is so lovely that we're awfully proud of it.

"And with it all she's so attractive and young-looking—why everybody thinks she's my sister!

"And everybody who meets her and sees how wonderful she is wants to meet her daughter!"

The Grub sighed. And you fancied her thinking, "They see what a Grub I am when they meet me—and none of us feels very happy about it."

It seemed rather sad and rather silly.

And someone said, "These brilliant mothers ought to stop being brilliant and give their daughters a chance." And that seemed sadder and sillier than ever.

The point is that the Grub is too young and inexperienced to know that everywhere she goes, all through life, she is going to meet Butterflies—persons of beauty and achievement.

And her own mother would tell her, if she'd only talk things over, that nobody need be a Grub unless she chooses. What one has done another may do—or something just as brilliant and fine.

Instead of being dazzled and depressed by the shine of others, she should be inspired to shine, too.

This particular Grub might shine. She is beautifully mannered, sweet, pretty, considerate of others, intelligent and lovable.

And if those qualities aren't shining, I'm sure I don't know what is!

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FIRST ELEPHANT SHOW

By Mark Stuyvesant

WHEN the circus comes to town and the call of the sawdust proves irresistible, what part of the circus do you look forward to seeing with most enthusiasm? Surely not the sleight-of-hand artist.

You can catch him at his tricks in the two-a-day any time of the year. The dancers and the fat ladies can also be viewed at the Summer resorts. But where, oh, where, can you find an elephant outside of the circus?

The appearance of the large, awesome beasts at the head of the triumphal circus procession is the cue for wild shouts of joy by every youngster present. And when the circus leaves town, and the last tent is taken up, the lingering farewells are made, not to the tight-rope walker or the bearded sword-swallower, but to the placid elephants, who go on their way carelessly indifferent to the joy or sorrow of those they leave behind.

No trip to the Esaq is complete without a reference to the thrilling adventures among the elephants of India. The popular notion about elephants is derived from the courts and camps of the East.

They are, rightly enough, believed to play a prominent part in the reviews, durbars and other solemn pageants in which Oriental magnificence is seen side by side with Western symmetry and order. But most people are not aware that the elephant plays an important part in the exciting tiger hunts for which the Orient is famous.

The hunter, in most instances, is safely seated in a howdah on the back of an elephant, and from that secure vantage point he takes aim.

It is not widely known that the elephant is a beast much employed for domestic purposes, and is often maintained all over India by native gentlemen who never faced a tiger or handled a gun. Englishmen engaged in commercial or agricultural pursuits in the interior of the country find such an animal to be well worth his keep in many ways.

It brings in the collections of rent from an out-station to headquarters. It takes important letters or supplies right across country. And it will carry half a dozen servants, with bed, baggage and cooking apparatus, to any place where these adjuncts cannot readily be obtained.

Of course, this holds true only in countries where transportation facilities are very poor, and where the inhabitants are not driven by necessity to negotiate their business in a leisurely fashion.

The first elephant ever exhibited in America caused much excitement and comment. On July 28, 1796, an advertisement printed in the Philadelphia Aurora announced its arrival thus:

". . . from New York in this city, on his way to Charleston. He possesses the Adroitness of the Beaver, the Intelligence of the Ape and the Fidelity of the Dog. He is the largest among Quadrupeds, the earth trembles under his feet; he has the power of tearing up the largest trees and yet is tractable to those who use him well.

"This Elephant now offered for public Exhibition is about three years old and nearly six feet high. He is of the largest species, growing to the height of sixteen feet. He was purchased in New York for Ten Thousand Dollars."

People came from all over the country to witness this remarkable phenomenon, whose diverse virtues and defects were proudly explained to them by an arrogant trainer. Grown people were charged half a dollar and children a quarter to see this great sight.

The first elephant to be exhibited in England was brought over on November 28, 1701, and created quite a furore. This was undoubtedly the same elephant who went mad and had to be killed. Since that time few jungle beasts were imported into England until the arrival of the much-heralded elephant in America.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Bobby to his teacher: "I'm going to have a birthday tomorrow."

Teacher: "Why, Bobby, so am I."

Bobby: "How did you get so much bigger than me then?"

AGNES M. KELLY,
No. 138 Temple street, Woonsocket, R. I.

GRINS AND GROWLS

By Lisle Bell

RED hair is said to be a good weather forecaster, but girls who have it generally use it for more important work.

A successful husband might be defined as one who makes more money than his wife can spend.

A fellow who has just swallowed a shot of doubtful gin will have some difficulty in believing that the Kingdom of Heaven is within him.

Since the girls have abandoned corsets, hugging them is not considered a strenuous form of exercise.

Perhaps the reason a man does not have to think as fast as a woman is because he does it more frequently.

The remarkable thing about three women is that all of them can talk at the same time and not one of them will miss a syllable.

A famous violinist says that he has one soul for his art and another for business. But from what he charges per concert, they must be working in partnership.

In Puritan days the common scold was ducked. We duck them as much as possible nowadays.

Another key that never does its duty is the one they hand you with a tin of sardines.

Some people imagine that they are obeying all the traffic regulations by simply going one way in a one-way street.

One thing you can say for town knockers is that they don't seem to have any inclination to move elsewhere.

A flapper and her lipstick are never parted.

People who know parlor tricks wouldn't be so bad if they didn't insist on doing them.

The sexes are getting more and more alike, according to the reformers, but so far it isn't customary for the young mother to hand out cigars when the baby arrives.

A Husband's Complaint

A new fur coat, an evening dress,
A few more bills I owe;
The only things you don't have changed
Are batteries on the radio.

What shall we eat during this hot weather? Martha Lee will solve the problem for you when she talks to the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club members today at 10:40 over WNAC, and Jean Sargent has some hints as to the fashions.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT WORD OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

What happened to the Braves this afternoon? Find out the latest dope when the baseball results are on the air over WNAC at 7:30 P. M. this evening.

TODAYS' RADIO PROGRAMS

Accurate — *Easy to Read*

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—360.3

3 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; Ballet music, "Dance of the Hours" from "Gioconda" (Ponchielli); "Two songs for orchestra, "All Souls' Day" (Richard Strauss); "A Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakow); "Meditation" from "Thais" (Massenet).

1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; "Serenade" (Casadesus); "Virtue Dance," "Song of the Volga Boatmen," "Minuet in G" (Paderewski).

3:30 P. M.—Jimmie Gallagher and His McPeake's Shore Gardens Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

4:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Losera.

5 P. M.—"The Day in Finance" by The Boston Financial News.

5:05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

6 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.

6:30 P. M.—WNAC dance dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant-Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Shepard.

6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

7:00 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

8 P. M.—Concert by Madelyn Wortyka, lyric soprano; Homer Barnes, pianist and accompanist; Richard Gosselin, tenor, accompanist.

piano solo—"Tea Yent" (Bates); "Fallen Leaf" (Logan); "Pale Moon" (Logan); Madelyn Wortyka, tenor solos (selected); Richard Gosselin, piano solo. "The Chase" (Pegniani and Lisal); Homer Barnes, soprano solos, "You're Just a Flower from an Old Bouquet" (Smith); "Musetta's Waltz" (Puccini); "Gay Butterfly" (Hawley); Madelyn Wortyka, tenor solos (selected); Richard Gosselin piano solo (selected).

8:30 P. M.—Concert: Piano solos, "Impromptu" (Reinhold); "Troika" (Tschaikowsky); "Waltz in C Sharp Major" (Chopin); Lillian Reisiger, pianist; violin solos, Berceuse" (Madam Tortmond); Lillian Reisiger (Ramon Kreisler), pianist; violin solos, "Serenade" (Schubert); "Ave Maria" (Gounod); "Minuet in G" (Paderewski).

8:50 P. M.—Jimmie Gallagher and His McPeake's Shore Gardens Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Anna Hoska, soprano; Carol Tevnday, accompanist.

9:15 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra; "Marche" (Massenet); "Berceuse" (Bachmaninoff); "Prelude" (Scarabina); "May Song" (Thome); "Palmetier (Arnold); Herbert Reardeau, William D. Strang.

9:30 P. M.—Dance music—Emil Heimberger's Orchestra.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.

8 A. M.—Music lessons from Rochester.

3:00 P. M.—Frankie Ward and his or chestra.

7:30 P. M.—Lost and found articles and baseball scores.

7:40 P. M.—Four Merry Milkmen.

8 P. M.—Concert.

8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Potcell and Company.

9 P. M.—Ed Andree and his orchestra.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.3

7 P. M.—Dinner concert by the Trio, under the direction of Jan Geerts.

7:30 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.

8 P. M.—Concert by the Bellevue Male Quartet.

8:30 P. M.—Billy Borle's entertainers.

10 P. M.—Concert by Gaetano Aiuea, violinist; Romeo Houle, violinist; Juliette Houle, accompanist.

10:30 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.

10:35 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports; missing persons' descriptions.

WTIC—HARTFORD, CT.—348.6

6 P. M.—Travelers Jubilee.

6:30 P. M.—Weather report.

6:32 P. M.—Baseball scores.

6:35 P. M.—Road report.

7 P. M.—Major League scores.

7:10 P. M.—Lillian Saunders, soprano.

7:55 P. M.—Lecture: Sailing ships.

8:00 P. M.—Talk—"Cape Cod"—J. H. Hoskins.

8:30 P. M.—Dance music—Emil Heimberger's Orchestra.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—306.9

1:00 P. M.—Orchestra under the direction of Martin J. Lees.

6:15 P. M.—Sherbrook Quartet.

6:30 P. M.—"Musical Geometry Hour."

7 P. M.—Baseball scores.

11 P. M.—Orchestra under the direction of Erwin Hughes.

WCTS—WORCESTER—468

10:30 A. M.—Radio chat.

10:45 A. M.—Musical selections.

11 A. M.—Pressure market and weather report.

12 Noon to 2 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the Central Trio.

7:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."

7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

SILENT NIGHT.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

CHNA—MONCTON—515

8 P. M.—Bedtime stories; stock reports.

9 P. M.—Studio program; dance orchestra.

CNRT—TORONTO—357

8:30 P. M.—Ye Old Time Village Quartet.

11:30 P. M.—Dance program.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—309.1

9:45 P. M.—Concert.

WAMG—LONG ISLAND—315.6

7:45 P. M.—Thornton Fisher, sport review.

9 P. M.—Varied entertainment (3½ hrs.)

WJAX—JACKSONVILLE—360.8

7:15 P. M.—Musical program.

8 P. M.—Musical program, dance orchestra (2¼ hrs.)

WOAI—WASHINGTON—400.6

9 P. M.—Organ recital.

10 P. M.—Announced.

10:15 P. M.—Tyro.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee; motor topics.

8:30 P. M.—Studio concert.

10 P. M.—Dance music.

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278

10:30 P. M.—Musical architects.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

5:30 P. M.—Eagle Trio.

9 P. M.—Goldman band concert.

10:15 P. M.—Pasadena Warblers; rallies.

11 P. M.—Jack Albin's orchestra (4 hr.)

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

8 P. M.—Talks by prominent Clevelanders.

9:30 P. M.—Dance music (2½ hrs.)

WEEI—NEW YORK—272.6

7 P. M.—Classical and popular music (2 hrs.)

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

7 P. M.—"Your Radio Problems"; orchestra.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

8 P. M.—Soprano recital.

8:30 P. M.—Violinist.

11 P. M.—Loges Orchestra (2 hrs.)

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

7:30 P. M.—Health talk; soprano.

8:23 P. M.—N. Y. Philharmonic recital.

10:30 P. M.—Male quartet.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—276

6 P. M.—Studio concert.

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—278

8 P. M.—Trio.

11 P. M.—Organ recital.

WHK—CLEVELAND—272

9:05 P. M.—Musical program.

11 P. M.—Dance music.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

8:50 P. M.—Varied musical program (2¼ hrs.)

11:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—396.9

7 P. M.—Uncle Wip.

WJY—NEW YORK—405.2

7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Bentley Ford, baritone.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.5

5:10 P. M.—Essential Current Topics.

8:25 P. M.—Stadium concert.

10:30 P. M.—Ben Gilmer's Orchestra.

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—395.5

8:45 P. M.—Welsh's Minstrels.

9:45 P. M.—Musical program.

10 P. M.—Popular program (2 hrs.)

WMCA—NEW YORK—228

8 P. M.—Entertainment and talks (5½ hrs.)

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

8:30 P. M.—Musical program, WOO Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Organ recital; German program.

10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WOR—NEWARK—406.3

7 P. M.—Orchestra.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

9 P. M.—Concert.

10 P. M.—Dance program.

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

8 P. M.—Talk "Low Loss Coils."

9:15 P. M.—Studio Concert Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.—Wagner, Whitney" talk.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

9 P. M.—Songs, scores, musical program

9 hrs.)

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

10 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

8 P. M.—Classical program.

8:30 P. M.—Miss Nelson, soprano.

10:30 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

9:30 P. M.—Popular program (2 hrs.)

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

10:30 P. M.—Novelty Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Midnight revue.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

10:00 P. M.—Trio.

WOAN—LAWRENCEBURG—322.8

11 P. M.—Vaughns Orchestra; classical music (1 hr.)

WOAW—OMAHA—526

11 P. M.—Radiograms.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

10 P. M.—Musical program.

11 P. M.—Novelty program (2 hrs.)

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY—379

10 P. M.—Contralto and pianist.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—270

11 P. M.—Broadway Serenaders (2½ hrs.)

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

11 P. M.—Reisbo Skylarks; Radio artists (6 hrs.)

2 A. M.—Ginger hour.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

10 P. M.—Music.

12:40 A. M.—Entertainment.

WTAS—ELGIN—302.8

9 P. M.—Musical program (3½ hrs.)

KFAB—LINCOLN—340.8

8 P. M.—Home talent program.

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

9:00 P. M.—Program (2 hrs.)

KFDM—BEAUMONT—315.6

10 P. M.—Refinery Band (2 hrs.)

KFRU—BRISTOW, OKLA.—394.8

11 P. M.—Studio (5 hrs.)

KYW—CHICAGO—536.6

9 P. M.—Evening Americas finale.

10 P. M.—Midnight revue (1¼ hrs.)

1 A. M.—Organ.

KTNT—KOUT SPRING—374.8

11:15 P. M.—Sports, weather, concert.

WMAK—CHICAGO—266

9 P. M.—Fireside hour.

11 P. M.—Request program (2 hrs.)

WFAA—FORT WORTH—475.9

11:30 P. M.—Classical program (1¼ hrs.)

WCCO—ELGIN—370.1

11:00 P. M.—Musical program (1¼ hrs.)

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

10 P. M.—Musical program.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

10 P. M.—Popular program.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.9

9:30 P. M.—Dance selections; vocal (1 hr.)

12:30 A. M.—Oriole Orchestra; instrumental (1¼ hrs.)

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WGES—OAK PARK—250

11:00 P. M.—Popular program (1¼ hrs.)

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

9:50 P. M.—Concert (1¼ hrs.)

WIAD—MILWAUKEE—275

10:00 P. M.—Theatre organ; orchestra (1¼ hrs.)

WHO—DES MOINES—526

9:30 P. M.—Musical program (1¼ hrs.)

1 A. M.—Hotel orchestra.

WJJD—CHICAGO—448

8 P. M.—Classical program (1¾ hrs.)

11:30 P. M.—Program a la carte (1¼ hrs.)

1:30 A. M.—Organ recital.

WOK—CHICAGO—670.8

9:50 P. M.—Classical hour.

11:30 ——— Jazz program.

WJZD—MOOSEHART—302.8

11:00 P. M.—Studio program (2¼ hrs.)

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

9 P. M.—Baritone; Cornhuskers.

10 P. M.—Musical "Trip Around the World."

10 P. M.—R. F. D. program: "Hour in the Old West."

11 P. M.—Male quartet.

12 Mid.—Cornhuskers.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

12 Mid.—Organ recital.

1 A. M.—Musical program.

2 A. M.—Varied program.

KGW—PORTLAND—491.8

9:15 P. M.—Sherman Clay concert (1¼ hrs.)

KLX—OAKLAND—508.2

12 Mid.—Studio program (3 hrs.)

3 A. M.—Ballroom entertainment (1¼ hrs.)

KNX—LOS ANGELES—405.2

12 Mid.—Dealer program.

2 A. M.—Hickman's Dance Orchestra.

KPO—HOLLYWOOD—395.8

12 Mid.—West Coast Studios.

1 A. M.—Feature program.

3 A. M.—Orchestra.

KOA—DENVER—322.6

11 P. M.—Open air concert.

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4

12:30 A. M.—Musical program.

3 A. M.—Dance music.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.2

12 Mid.—Orchestra program (3 hrs.)

Krazy Kat Likes Stumpy Toes

All you little girls and boys remember that yesterday was a rainy day. And along in the afternoon the Radio Editor thought that it would be a good idea to go to see the Boston Evening American's Krazy Kat. So he took a great big umbrella and walked through the rain to the Krazy Kat's Kottage, and knocked on the door.

WHO should come to the door but Officer Pup.

"Come in, sir," he said, "Krazy Kat and I are delighted to see you this rainy afternoon." The Radio Editor went in, and there was the Krazy Kat sitting in the kitchen, having a cup of tea. So they all sat down and had tea together. Then the Radio Editor said to the Krazy Kat:

"There is something very important that I want to know, Mr. Kat. And I've come all the way down here to the Kottage just to ask you. I want to know what kind of little boys and girls you like the best of all."

The Krazy Kat thought for quite a long time.

"Well," he said, "I'll tell you. It all depends on their toes."

"Their toes?" cried the Radio Editor, "why, what in the world do their toes have to do with it?"

"I'll tell you," said Krazy, "The little girls and the little boys that I like are the ones who have stumpy toes. And the ones that I like the very, very best are the little girls and boys whose stumpy toed shoes are all sort of worn out on the ends. If you could see all the little friends who listen in when I talk on the Radio at Station WNAC on Monday and Wednesday and Friday at six o'clock, you would see that every one of them have on stumpy toed shoes, that are a little worn out at the end—just where their toes are. They all have stumpy toes—every single one of my friends.

"And what's more," continued the Krazy Kat, "I want every little girl and every little boy in Boston who has stumpy toes to belong to my Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub—every single one of them.

"Now that's very important," said the Radio Editor. "I think that I ought to put that into the paper, so that all the little girls and boys who have stumpy toes that are a little worn out at the ends will hurry up and join the Klub. I think that it ought to go into the very next edition of the Boston Evening American—I must go right back to the office and get it printed in the paper."

"Yes, sir," said Krazy Kat, "you'd better hurry up. Good bye."

And the Radio Editor put up his umbrella, and went back to the office of the Boston Evening American, and wrote what the Krazy Kat had said about the stumpy toes, and put it right straight into the Boston Evening American.

AND HERE IT IS!

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC

THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

MIDSUMMER MENUS

"HOW can I tempt my daughter's appetite this hot weather?" and, "My husband comes home so tired and only wants crackers and milk for his supper. I'm sure this is not enough. Have you any hot weather supper suggestions?"—are just a few of the many requests that come to me these days, so today I am going to give you some midsummer menus, and while they may need to be revamped a little for your individual needs, will perhaps contain some helpful ideas.

Let's go right through the week, starting with Sunday—

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melon
Eggs poached in milk
Buttered toast. Coffee

DINNER.
Broiled lamb chops Baked potatoes
Tomatoes, French dressing
Peach ice cream

SUPPER.
Salmon and egg salad
Bread and butter Sliced peaches
Tea

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Dry cereal Broiled mackerel
Saute tomatoes Rolls Coffee

LUNCHEON
Dried beef, frizzled Green corn
Bread and butter Sliced peaches
Cookies

DINNER.
Hamburg steak, broiled
Potatoes, hashed in milk
Blackberry shortcake Coffee

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Berries French omelet
Muffins, toasted Coffee

LUNCHEON.
Hot bacon sandwich
Cup of cereal coffee Stewed pears

DINNER.
Baked salmon, egg sauce
Stuffed potatoes
Cucumbers, French dressing
Cornstarch pudding, red raspberry sauce Iced coffee

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Muskmelon Creamed dried beef
Hashed potatoes Rolls Coffee

LUNCHEON.
Lettuce and salmon salad
Bread and butter Sliced peaches
Zante punch

DINNER.
Veal loaf, sliced thin
Potatoes hashed in gravy
Mayonnaise of lettuce and celery
Blanc mange Sliced peaches Coffee

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Badliett pears Cold veal loaf
Delmonico potatoes Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON.
Jelly omelet Blanc mange (left over)
Sugar, cream

DINNER.
Tenderloin steak broiled Boiled corn
Tomatoes, French dressing
Charlotte russe Spiced tea

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melon Corned beef hash
Green corn fritters
Bread and butter Coffee

LUNCHEON
Cold corned beef Baked potato
Sliced tomato
Bread and butter Tea

DINNER.
Cream of tomato soup
Broiled sword fish Boiled beets
Scalloped potatoes
Apple tapioca pudding, cream Coffee

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Calf's liver with bacon
Hashed potatoes Apple sauce
Rolls Coffee

LUNCHEON.
Curry of sword fish
Rolls Butter
Apple and celery salad Tea

DINNER.
Cream of celery soup Braised beef
Turnips, carrots, potatoes
Lettuce salad Apricot omelet Coffee

TOTAL OF SOUND REPRODUCED

Camden, N. J., Aug. 14.—Complete mechanical reproduction of the entire range of sound, a feat never before accomplished, is announced by E. R. Fenimore Johnson, vice-president of the Victor Talking Machine Company. This achievement, which Mr. Johnson predicts will revolutionize the entire industry, has been attained through a simple non-electrical reproducing instrument.

"The ultimate in sound reproduction," is the phrase used by Mr. Johnson in describing the new process. While unwilling at this time to disclose complete details of the invention, he intimated that it is based upon two newly discovered principles of matched impedance and mechanical amplification.

"The new process cannot be compared in any sense with any other known method of reproduction," Mr. Johnson says. "Notes which before were either lost altogether, or were so faint or distorted as to materially impair the purity of tone and timbre of the reproduction, are now produced in their true values.

"The most difficult musical notes have been recorded faithfully. The drum, the piano, the violin have had their ranges captured and confined to be given forth to the human ear as though from the original instruments and not through the medium of a recording process."

Many months of exhaustive research and experimentation preceded the announcement today of the perfection of the process. Acoustic engineers of the Victor Company say that revolutionary as the new process is it does not mean that present machines and records will immediately become obsolete. The new records can be reproduced on machines now used with excellent results, and old records can be reproduced on the new instrument with increased clarity and perfection of tone.

NAHANT TO BUILD NEW WATER MAIN

Nahant, Aug. 14.—At a special town meeting it was voted, 227 to 166, to appropriate $85,000 for the installation of a water main to improve the town water supply, providing that the Metropolitan District Commission agree to supply the water.

This action was taken as a result of the Bass Point fire, when, largely because of a supposed inadequate supply of water, fire destroyed sixty dwellings.

A special committee will confer with the commission.

MASONIC TEMPLE SAVED IN CHARLOTTE (VT.) FIRE

Charlotte, Vt., Aug. 14. (A. P.)—The Masonic Temple and three other buildings were saved from fire here when assistance from the Burlington fire department, fifteen miles north of here, arrived after a large barn owned by Alex Bacon was destroyed with a loss of about $5,000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Phone Ads to Americas — Liberty 4000 — Real Estate

REAL TREES---REAL FISHING

Giant Pines, Beautiful White Birches--Big Pickerel and Perch

AT LESS COST THAN OPEN COUNTRY OR MARSHY LOTS

At LOST LAKE for $75 $15 Down AND $1 per Week

IN THE RIDGES, GROTON, MASS.

1200 LOTS SOLD THIS WEEK FORCES US TO OPEN UP ANOTHER SECTION SATURDAY---MANY CHOICE LOTS LEFT

LOST LAKE ROAD THROUGH THE PINES

DISCOVERED AND OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY TO READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

WHAT YOU GET FOR $75

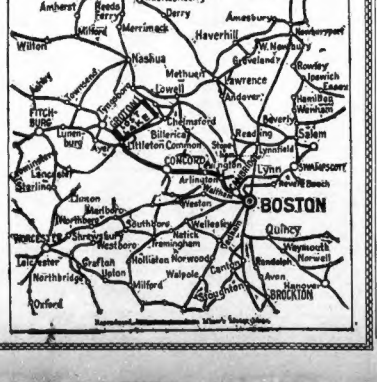
ALL LOTS ONE PRICE
ALL OWNERS HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS TO LAKE AND PARK
FREE LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN CLUBHOUSE
OFFICE OPEN AND SALESMEN ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY
NEW 40,000 SQ. FT. ATHLETIC FIELD FOR SPORTS
COME OUT — BRING THE FAMILY
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
GOOD BATHING, BOATING, FISHING
FREE MOTOR BOAT RIDES
YOU'LL ENJOY A PICNIC IN THE PINES

NOTE: Company autos meet regular electric cars from Lowell, Chelmsford, Ayer and Fitchburg at Sunset Crossing and Mohawk Trail, Route 2A, Saturdays and Sundays, week days by appointment. Passengers on regular buses from Park Square, Boston to Keene, N. H., will be met at Littleton Common.

LOST LAKE BY MOTOR

From Boston, Mass.	30 Miles
Lowell	11 Miles
Lawrence	22 Miles
Fitchburg	19 Miles
Worcester	25 Miles
Haverhill	32 Miles
Nashua, N. H.	18 Miles
Manchester, N. H.	30 Miles

FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS TO LOST LAKE



QUICK ACTION COUNTS NOW!

Every minute you delay means disappointment and loss later. Thousands of dollars worth of lots were sold last Sunday, but there are still many choice lots left. THINK OF IT! $75; $15 down and only $1 a week. No more than 5 lots to any individual, only one coupon to be used in the purchase of each lot. SAVE the COUPON, and if you can't visit the property today, come to the office any day or evening this week, or send a friend to represent a group of neighbors to the PUBLICITY MANAGER of LOST LAKE, 91 Summer Street, Boston.

Publicity Mgr.,
Lost Lake,
91 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

Please give me full information concerning LOST LAKE, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL OR BRING WITH YOU

Name .....

Address .....

..... Phone .....

The Clubhouse

On a high open knoll in the center of the property, overlooking Lost Lake and the surrounding ridges, a natural park rivalling in beauty any in New England has been set aside for property owners and their friends.

This is also the site of Lost Lake Clubhouse, now being erected by further a community spirit and later to contain a fine restaurant and recreation hall. Each lot owner is automatically given a life membership in the club and house.

Furthermore, the entire sandy shore of this property will be used as a motor road around the lake to insure equality for all lot owners. There is a new bath house and public dock and on Saturdays and Sundays free motor boat rides for the children. Neighboring farms supply fresh eggs, butter and milk.

A REAL Camp Site Among the Pines.
A 4000 Sq. Ft. Building Lot at LOST LAKE.
Equal Rights to the Clubhouse, Bath Houses, Docks and Athletic Field.
Free Life Membership in Beautiful Club House in the Park.
A Healthful Homesite for Summer, Winter Sports at Your Door and Wonderful Fishing and Hunting in Season.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Arthur Brisbane, the famous writer, says: "Buy and hold Real Estate—Nobody has any conception of the future values of real estate well chosen."

Lost Lake is being developed by New Englanders with New England capital. It is bound to increase tremendously in popularity and value. Each new owner will become an increased asset to his neighbors' property proportionately. Everybody has purchased and gained rights to the lake and park. Only 19 lots to an acre—many lots to build a house. Opening prices are accurately low and terms attractive. Later choice lots will be reached at a premium. All lots now are on one price. No interest and taxes free until paid for. INVESTIGATION is the surest road to REALIZATION.

LOST LAKE
PUBLICITY OFFICE
93 Summer Street
Open Evenings
Phones: BEACH 8219 8218 8219
LOWELL OFFICE
120 Central St.
Second Theatre Block
FITCHBURG OFFICE
520 Main St.

RADIO *in 50 lessons* by "The DOCTOR"

LESSON NO. 37

THE PROPER TUBE

The proper tube to use in a receiving set depends upon two things—what you want to use it for, and what with. Keeping in mind our previous lessons in which we were told of the importance of keeping the impedance of tubes and transformers somewhere near equal, let us take the audio amplifier. We can use practically any type of tube in the other part of our set with fair results, but the audio amplifier must be carefully designed if we would get best tone quality. The average plate impedance of the WD11, WD12, UV199 and 201-A tubes runs between 20,000 and 30,000 ohms. This is the value which the average amplifying transformer is designed to function with. But supposing we want to use a tube like the 216-A in a specially designed power amplifier. We find the plate impedance of this tube to be in the neighborhood of 8,000 ohms! It is therefore of importance that we use a transformer of lower impedance for best results.

You'll Find the Right Room, a Home You Ought to Own and a Good Used Car Here Today

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions rather than the one-time insertion rate. Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification advertisement.

Telephone Liberty 4000 and Ask for Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BACON—In Winthrop, August 12, Bessie, wife of E. Bacon. Funeral services from St. John's Episcopal church, corner of Bowdoin and Winthrop, Winthrop, (Winthrop Centre Station), Saturday, August 15, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CRONIN—In East Boston, August 13, Mary E., wife of Daniel J. Cronin and daughter of Mary A. and James F. Foley of Hyde Park, aged 30 years. Funeral on Saturday at 1 p. m. Services at the Barnes funeral home, 2 Bayard street. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Mount Calvary.

DEL ISOLA—In this city, August 12, Giuseppe, beloved husband of Rosina Del Isola, aged 57 years. Funeral from his late residence, 630 Commercial street, Wednesday, August 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Leonard's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Williams-town, Vt., Thursday, August 20. Relatives and friends invited.

HATTRICK—In Boston, August 12, Anne Elizabeth, wife of James K. Shattuck, in her 81st year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Somerville avenue, Saturday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors 5

SYDNEY ELLIS — J. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, save 80%. Theo. W. Craig, 127 Prospect st., Quincy Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

Strayed, Lost, Found 19

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Automobiles, on Nov. 5, and upwards, 1924, and 1925, engine No. 839,978. Put up at Hillman's Boarding Stable, on Dover st. A black touring car, probably a 1924 Ford, engine No. 10,000,000, with tonneau. A Ford touring car, engine No. 4,000,000. Also five dogs, one a vacant lot and put up at the Animal Rescue League. Also a Ford touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 319, Reg. engine No. 1,400,126, in front of No. 226 Lincoln St., Brighton. Automobile, on Div. 2 at Court House, Dorchester, Mass. reg., engine No. 944,129, disabled on Dorchester st. Put up at Hillman's Boarding Horse, etc., brown horse, collar and harness harness, six-inch bed on spoke's wagon, green body, red running gear, med. on sides. Has been found. Owner may have same by calling at 1376 Tremont st. and paying for this ad. Also 1 set of harness, 1 set of horse blankets, 1 whip, 1 pair of horse boots, 1 pair of horse clippers, 1 curry comb, 1 brush

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Wanted; A Special Session

Massachusetts Legislature Must Convince Federal Government That U. S. Probe of Telephone Monopoly Is Needed

If His Excellency the Governor of Massachusetts will give to the extraordinary decision of the Public Utilities Commission, by the terms of which $8,640,000 will be added to the telephone bill of the people of the Commonwealth during the next twelve months, the serious study which the subject deserves, the Boston Evening American believes that the Great and General Court will meet in SPECIAL SESSION on Beacon Hill before snow flies.

A SPECIAL SESSION of the law-making branch of the government, which is also the investigating branch of the government, must be called, as this newspaper is now convinced, if the government at Washington is to be assured that the demand of the city of Boston for a Federal probe of the telephone monopoly that shall cut country-wide and to the bone has the whole-hearted support of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A SPECIAL SESSION of the Legislature MUST be called if the light of day is to be let in upon the local telephone situation in all its ramifications—and one of the most important of these is the relationship of the regulation of telephone monopoly to the other public utilities which the Commonwealth pretends to control.

A SPECIAL SESSION of the Legislature MUST be called if the statute creating the existing Public Utilities Commission is to be overhauled and the machinery, which it sets up, brought up to date. Then Massachusetts would lead the most progressive States of the Union, instead of trailing the more reactionary, in the protection that only the government of a State can provide the people against the tremendous power exercised by the gigantic corporations that possess the public utilities and manipulate them, frequently in disregard of the public welfare.

A SPECIAL SESSION of the Legislature MUST be called if Massachusetts is this year to put teeth into the Public Utilities law by making over the statuté whence comes the power and the authority for the investigating and regulatory body which the law has created.

A SPECIAL SESSION of the Legislature MUST be called and must grapple with the telephone situation in particular, and the problem of controlling public utilities in general, before the people of Massachusetts can be given that protection against corporate abuses and the greed of uncurbed monopoly which it is the business of the government on Beacon Hill to provide.

The Boston Evening American congratulates Governor Fuller upon the opportunity that urges him to strike a body blow for popular justice and progressive government and real reduction in the high cost of living by convening a SPECIAL SESSION of the Massachusetts Legislature before snow flies.

A Billion Dollar Secret

Fish Have It, Can't Sell It

When you turn on an electric bulb you get in light THREE PER CENT. of the power used in the lighting. NINETY-SEVEN PER CENT. goes to waste.

Deep sea fishes produce what is called "cold light," light that is produced without BURNING UP ANYTHING.

Mr. Beebe says, and practical science confirms it, that it would be worth billions of dollars to the human race to discover how the fish in the depths of the ocean produce and manage their lighting system.

With that system each city's "great white way" would have thirty-three times as much light without any extra cost.

Think of that billion-dollar secret locked up in the lighting systems of millions of fish. Not one fish can sell it. Not one would know how to buy worms with the billion if he had it. POOR FISH.

Curb Judges?

Make Sure You're Right

Mr. Greene, head of the American Federation of Labor, says the Federation will fight "to curb the judiciary of the State and nation, and bring back freedom to American citizens."

All discussion is useful, but any criticism of judges should begin with definite statements of FACTS.

Mr. Greene says he speaks for 5,000,000 workers. If that is so, Mr. Greene has back of him a power UNLIMITED.

Five million workmen, with their brothers, sons, wives and daughters, can easily carry any election in the United States, and pass any Constitutional amendment they choose.

The question is, "DO the 5,000,000 want a drastic change?" The second question is, "Do they care much, one way or the other?"

Big Insurance

Big Waste

The United States pays three thousand five hundred million dollars each year for insurance, for the protection of life and property.

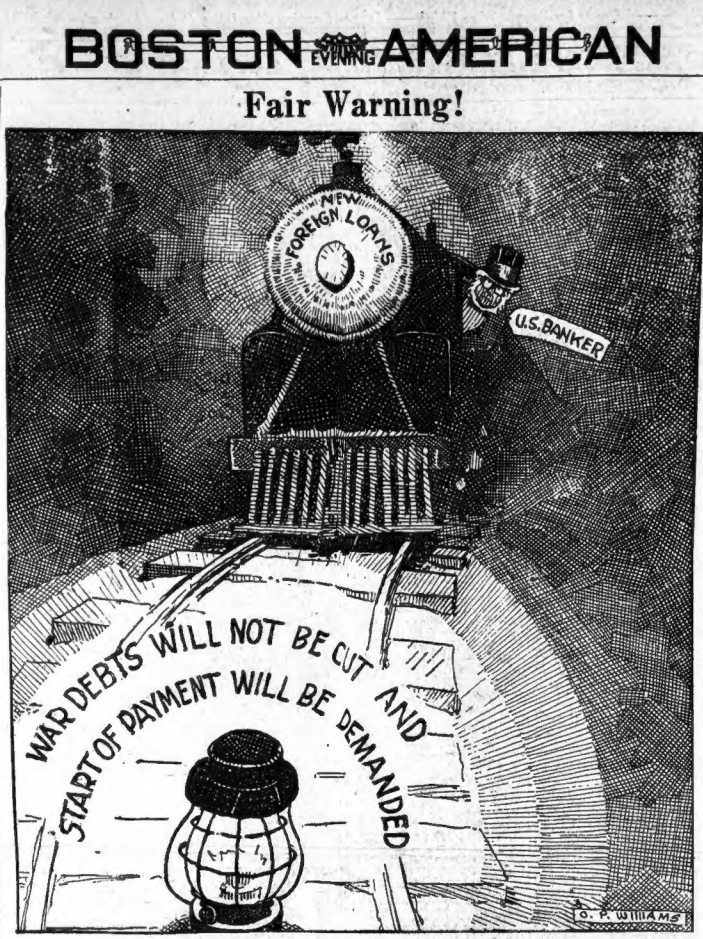
Fire insurance policies in this country alone amount to more than one hundred and eighteen billions.

Life insurance amounts to sixty-four billions and fifty million people, nearly half the population, are protected.

As regard the first insurance, one-half the gigantic sums paid out could be saved if common sense precautions were observed. This country BURNS UP its money in more ways than one.

Fire losses in July alone amounted to more than thirty million, the total in seven months was $227,169,300.

Fair Warning!



WORD comes from Swampscott that President Coolidge, co-operating in the effort to obtain a settlement of the huge war debts owing to the United States, will take a definite stand against international bankers in America extending further loans to European governments which have not taken steps to arrange a debt settlement.

With a Belgian commission now in Washington actually carrying on negotiations, and a French commission due to arrive next month, steps will be taken to obtain from both governments proposals which can be submitted to Congress in December.

While a low interest rate may be conceded and there may be cancellation of interest charges for the eight years that have elapsed since the Armistice, it is stated that there will be no cutting down of the amount actually borrowed and the debtor nations will be asked to begin payments, however small, on account of the principal, at an early date.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

THERE is an old story of a good man who was commanded by God to take his wife and daughters and flee from a wicked city which God had determined to destroy. So the man and his wife and his two daughters rose hastily and left their house before the devastation began. And the angel who was leading them cried:

"Escape for thy life! Look not behind thee, neither stay thou in all the plain; escape to the mountain lest thou be consumed!"

So the man hastened onward as he was told. But the heart of his wife yearned back to the city she had left. For she loved the home which she had built with the service of her hands.

There were the rugs which she had woven patiently from their own flocks. There were the dishes Lot had bought her as a bride. There were the goodly strings of meat and peppers drying in the sun, the jars of oil and lentils, the flowers she had planted by the little pool within the court.

There lay the treasure of years of life and shortly it would vanish in the flame. Her heart ached in her—she turned her head and turning—

"SHE BECAME A PILLAR OF SALT."

Yearns for Home.

Ida can't get used to living in Nebraska. It seemed very wonderful on that day five years ago when she and Richard left the train and for the first time she saw the plains on every side. She had never been out of New England before. All her life she'd known the peaceful, compact town, hedged around with elms and maples in a living wall.

Even in Winter the pine woods had stood so near they seemed a snug, green curtain, shutting out the world. And then she saw the wonder of unharnessed space with no a shrub to check his mighty sweep. She saw the night come rushing like a mounting tide, with no small noise of hickering sneezes, the birds nor rustling of the leaves before they slept. And that first night she was all breathless with delight.

But now, for five long years, she's strained her heart for home. The farm has prospered, the babies are both well. But she keeps yearning back — longing for narrow, shaded streets, prim lawns and snug horizons. She takes no joy in neighboring. All her thoughts are set on "going home."

Pillars of Salt.

And Mary Arnold, she's the maddest of them all. A good, kind woman whom the whole world

loves—that's Mary. She never married but she has mothered half the little ones in town. We wouldn't know how to be born or die or have a toothache without Mary. And yet—underneath her smiling calm there is a constant pain. She's never really happy.

They say she got into terrible trouble once when she was young—made some mistake that made the whole town buzz. For a year or two she lived away from here. Always since then she's gone about as though there was a wall across her face. She says she "never can atone."

PILLARS OF SALT each one of them. LOOKING BACK! Looking back until the joy and hope within their hearts has turned to bitterness. Looking back until they are but salty husks. And it's so useless. Ida wouldn't be happy in her tiny New England village if she had her wish. She'd feel strangled.

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

THIS is the time of the year when thousands of June brides are coming home with their new husbands.

ONE girl said she had married a wonderful man and it looked as though they were going to live together the rest of the month.

SHE says he's the best husband she's had in two years.

SHE was rather disappointed though because this was the first honeymoon that she hasn't spent at Niagara Falls.

ONCE a girl gets used to going to a place on her wedding journey, it's hard to get out of the habit.

THE first time she was married she never got any further than Coney Island.

SHE took two rides on the merry-go-round and then went to work.

SHE said her husband swore he'd take her to Atlantic City and when he failed to do it she tried to have him arrested for perjury.

SHE found out later that he had a wife living in Trenton and that he didn't dare go into the State of New Jersey.

HE told her Coney Island would be better anyway because they had more hot dog stands than Atlantic City.

SUMMER is the best time of the year for romance and the resorts are full of brides with second-hand husbands.

THE way some of the women brag about their husbands, you'd think they had never belonged to anybody else.

IT'S hard to find a man now-days who hasn't at least one service stripe.

HE no sooner gets demobilized from one wife than he enlists with another.

MOONLIGHT nights are the best recruiting offices in the country.

OF course, all the time the men have been getting married the women haven't been staying single either.

IF a fellow and a girl haven't been married at least twice, they're considered amateurs.

A MINISTER can tell from the way you walk down the aisle whether or not you're a beginner.

ANY girl who became a bride last June should be satisfied. She'll at least have company during the Summer.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

DULL days, dull ways, life is a humdrum thing; brimming with labor the long years go, youth and its joys take wing. Striving daily after man's simple needs, here is no place for the valiant soul doing earth's shining deeds. Toiling ever, so do the drab years pass; little of time for the glow of stars deep in the still lake's glass. Still we strangely find in a twilight hour, something of fragrance that hovers still over youth's drooping flower. Still through pale dawns the glimmer of romance creeps, stirring the beauty we thought had died, waking the zest that sleeps. So, through dull days patiently on we plod, warmed by the flame of life we sense under the cheerless clod. For we, strangely, live for life's songs and rhymes that, by the grace of the flying years, come to our souls sometimes.

PUBLIC OPINION ONLY CAN SAVE TREES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ARE we going the way of China?

China has a civilization older than our own and culture which looks down upon ours.

There are many things that are admirable about the Chinese people. Yet no one can visit their country and view its arid wastes of land without hoping that our country will not reach the same pass.

China and the United States are about the only two large countries on the globe that have no national forest policy.

China has squandered its trees recklessly. It has cut down its forests and used the material wastefully for building and for fuel. It has had no policy of replanting.

This has been going on for hundreds of years. China is now paying the penalty in periodical floods, in famines, and in other forms of disaster.

The United States is headed in the same direction.

There are eighty-one millions of acres of idle land in this country that are fit for nothing but growing trees. They ought to be put to work.

The business men in the United States are paying $250,000,000 a year on freight rates to get forest products from the West and far South.

The Sunday papers in this country, it is said, alone take 7,500 acres of wood pulp every Sunday.

The rapid depletion of our forests by business as well as by fire constitutes almost a crisis in our national history. Something ought to be done.

Forests are not only a source of wealth to the country in producing nuts and building material, but they favorably affect the climate of a country as to the rainfall and drainage.

The American Tree Association asks no dues, but only that everyone plant a tree and register the same with them. Thus anyone can become a member.

There are one hundred and twenty thousand members in this tree-planting army now, and it is hoped that the work will go on.

Nothing but popular sympathy and public opinion can save the tree, which is one of the best friends of man.

Whether we are all descendants from tree inhabitants, whether the doctrines of evolution are true or not, it is certain that at present the tree is one of the main factors in current civilization. The care of it should be a matter of governmental policy and of universal and popular interest.

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MORE OF FLAMMARION, POET-ASTRONOMER

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

NO tribute to the memory of Camille Flammarion, the popularizer of astronomy, recalls both the man and his work so vividly, so brilliantly, as one by Emile Touchet, in the French review, La Nature. Its opening sentence is like an evocation of Flammarion himself:

"Camille Flammarion! . . . . a name prestigious, harmonious, prodigious. Flammarion! It is the star-strewn sky with its myriads of suns; it is the star-dusted Milky-Way; it is the far-off universes; it is the planets, those 'other worlds' in the sky; it is other humanities; it is universal life; it is science, simple, beneficent; it is horror of evil, of wars; it is universal peace, poesy, the ascent through Science to Truth."

Winged Victory

More than once during Flammarion's lifetime the astonishing accord to which M. Touchet refers, between the very look and sound of his name and the flaming splendors of the heavens which he was incessantly calling to the attention of careless humanity, was mentioned, and the coincidence must have struck every reader of his books. As with Napoleon, his name alone was a Winged Victory, leading the way.

His mind was open on all sides to the beauty, the poetry and the wonder of the world below and the starry universe above. And what it admitted it could not but give forth again, that all men might share his joy in life-giving knowledge.

He became the great "vulgarisateur," the simplifier and disseminator of science. He could not be content to dig in the mines—he wished to polish the gems and exhibit them in the sunlight for the delight of all. Nature fashioned him for a showman, a showman of the highest type.

In his early years in the bureau of calculations at the Observatory of Paris, he wearied of strings of mere figures and declared that "beside the admirable mathematical astronomy, beside celestial mechanics, there was room for more ideal work, more poetic, more living," and he wrote his first book, "The Plurality of Inhabited Worlds."

Thereupon Le Verrier, the great but dry-as-dust astronomer (discoverer of the planet Neptune by equations), incontinently turned him out of the observatory, declaring that an eleve-astronome (astronomy student) should not be an eleve-poete (poetry-student)!

But to Flammarion the soul of astronomy and of all natural science was poetry. He could not ap-ask of the planet Venus but an "the star of love," "the star of the shepherd"; for him it was inconceivable that that beautiful world, shining through the rosy curtains of the sunset or the sunrise, could exist without intelligent inhabitants dwelling amidst scenes brighter, because nearer to the sun, than those of this world.

Marvelous Pictures

He had his books about the other worlds filled with the most marvelous pictures that the most poetically imaginative artists could draw from his suggestions of what life and the surroundings of life must be on those wonderfully varied globes.

I recall a picture in one of his books of delicately winged creatures, man-like and woman-like in form and features, flitting, like a swarm of butterflies above the giant throat of an extinct lunar crater. The artist suggestively justified the picture. I suspect that this poet-astronomer more than half believed that such scenes would actually have been presented to his eyes if he could have visited the moon. Even a "dead world" could not, for him, be altogether dead.

But Mara was the deity to whom was dedicated his astronomical temple—that observatory under whose dome in the lonely night, with his eyes fixed on the heavens, he surrendered his soul to the stars.

No argument and no ridicule could weaken his faith in the existence and the achievements of the "Martians." He wrote and compiled three large volumes about them and their world. Mars was the chief object of study with his telescope.

Mars was still visible in the evening sky on June 3 when Flammarion died at his post. It may have been the last object that his eyes rested upon. If the Martians should ever conquer the earth, a la Wells, they should respect the Observatory of Juvisy.

BE SPORTSMANLIKE WITH OTHER WOMEN

Isn't it true, old man, that you often suggest to the other fellow's wife to be a "good sport" and to do certain things which, done by your own wife, would cause you to grumble?

You insist that it is a harmless performance, even to yourself, but you would strenuously object if your wife held the same attitude.

Perhaps you hold your own actions to be free from suggestion of wrong, but what judgment is to be placed upon the woman who is your partner in these indiscreet actions.

It takes very little to cause a woman to be talked about.

A wee bit of a report gathers serious aspect as passed along.

And soon the "good sport" bears a reputation undesirable.

You would protect your wife, but you insist upon another's man's wife doing that which reflects discredit upon her.

Perhaps your wife feels that she has a right to act as free with other men as you do with their wives. How about that?

Give your wife a square deal and treat the wife of another man in an honorable manner.

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